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# 3-YEAR-OLD SON OF RICH FAMILY 'SNATCH' VICTIM

### Parents Willing to Pay \$100,000 Ransom Abductor Demands

(By The Associated Press) (Picture on Page 3) Hillsborough, Calif., Sept. 21safety of kidnaped Marc de Tristan, Jr., was placed ahead of all other considerations today as the three-year-old boy's wealthy family uncompromisingly declared its readiness to meet the beak-nosed abductor's \$100,000 ransom de-

FBI agents and local police withdrew from the pretentious de Tristan home in this exclusive little peninsular community, tucked away in the coastal hills 20 miles south of San Francisco, and gave the family a free hand in establishing contact with the dark-complexioned kidnaper.

In a 600-word typewritten note dropped where the boy was seized just before noon yesterday, the de touch with the kidnaper through an advertisement inserted in the section of a San Francisco paper. This was done, and the ad ap-

Little Marc, the son of Count and Countess Marc de Tristan and step-grandson of Louis Shattuck Cates, president of the vast an airing in his go-cart, accompanied by his nurse, when the kidnaper drove up in a car and roughly carried him away. The man threatened the nurse with a

Nurse Fought Kidnaper The middle-aged nurse, Mary

Foley, was knocked to the ground tile struggle she knocked off the man's gray hat. It is expected to "In its futile attempt to increase."

chauffeur who drove up in a sta- I do not regard that as successtion wagon just as the kidnaper ful, especially as farm commodity fled, Persons in the neighborhood prices on Aug. 1, 1940, were in appart of the license number.

The kidnaper was described by Miss Foley as a husky, dark-

Taken aback by the question, she said "Why, yes".

# Weilded Pistol

he had waiting at the curb. In her continued: tussle with him Miss Foley suf-

with red, white and blue stripes, and white sandals.

Police Chief Claude Hirshey of Hillsborough made contents of the wordy ransom note public immed-

the kidnaper would not retain the child for any length of time, but would kill him and retain some of his clothes for identification so ransom still could be collected", Chief Hirshey explained.

Note Unaddressed

which bore an uncancelled stamp but no address. It was dropped at the curb where nurse Foley scuffled with the kidnaper. It was picked up by Eloise Williams, negro nursemaid living in the neighborhood. She turned it over to authorities, unaware that it implied harm to the child if police were

With the note in the envelope was a piece of cardboard, which the de Tristans were told to retain for identification in future contacts. After specifying in detail the ransom paid in the kidnaper said if the family were willing to meet Francisco Examiner, the following a summer-long drought. advertisement

"Lincoln Zephyr-four door deluxe sedan. Raid. Many extras. Beautiful light grey finish. \$845. Cash only. Box (insert number)

# Grandfather Active

Cates, who with his wife came here for the recent marriage of the Contralia water system and simicountess' brother, Charles Christenson, was taking an active part kidnaper's wishes. He told news- of the "dry" laws.

# Agriculture's III DRAFT'S EFFECT Made Chronic Says Sen. Chas. McNary

Chicago, Sept. 21—(AP)—Senator Charles L. McNary, Republican vice-presidential nominee, asserted today that the third term Draft was the "biggest issue" of the

ing a brief stop on his trip to Aurora. Ill., for an address that there were "no major differences" between his views and candidate, Wendell Willkie.

publican standpoint."

problem and steps to prevent a paper inside each. drift toward war."

first major campaign address, cameras will grind and notables charged today that the New Deal will step forward to pick out the found "agriculture ill of a func- first capsules. Later the generals Tristans were directed to get in tional disorder," and "made the will finish the long job.

lican nominee for vice president spoke to a party rally in Exposi- rience and planning. peared in the paper's late morning tion Park on the outskirts of Aurora. The speech was broadcast

ing as a farmer who worked since years alter the Joint Army and childhood on the land his grand- Navy selective service committee Pheips Dodge Corp., was out for father homesteaded almost a cen- went to work. After 1936 the tury ago, McNary declared the committee called in 30-odd civilfarmer had been frozen into a de- ian experts, most of them gradpendence on the government, and uates of the World war draft

kept the farm population off the The 1940 draft. The committee breadlines. That is not my idea of success. In the seven New Deal years, average farm income per and painfully bruised when she farm has been only \$1,124—includtried to save the boy. In her fu- ing benefit payments; in the seven

The chubby, curly-haired lad was on hand in government ownership speeded away in a dark sedan, and control 10 million bales of cotpursued ineffectively for some dis- ton, 500 million bushels of corn tance by Albert Williams, a negro and 100 million bushels of wheat.

skinned man, about 48 or 50 years lem is no nearer solution today many complaints had been regisold with a prominent hook-nose. than it was on March 4, 1933. The tered with him protesting truck She and the boy were nearly New Deal has reached none of its traffic on this street. No action half a mile from the de Tristan fundamental objectives. Its farm was taken fir while the commishome when the man accosted her program is a thing of shreds and sioner was presenting his arguand asked "is this the de Tristan patches; settling nothing; merely ment, the council adjourned. putting off the day of reckoning."

satisfied with its farm program the improvement of Chamberlin and saw the aggregate improve-The man said not another word, ment it had accomplished for the but pulled a pistol, grabbed the farmer as a maximum aim. He cil. The commission voted to

fered a leg injury and a bruised a stop-gap substitute for some- the north side improvement. The ties. Marx, Jr., is fair of complexion, can be provided. And I assert, in ture Co. to erect an electric sign with light-brown hair worn in a full confidence, that the next ad- at 216-218 First street, was grantmass of curls. He wore a sun suit ministration will be able to provide ed. something better. \* \* \*

> scarcity. I have said that the farm problem is primarily one of markets. The New Deal, doubting that marke 3 are expansible and that new markets may be found, has made little effort to find

candidate declared, are not recip- choir-singer, was found today in rocal, do not promote trade and are not properly treaties. He was recovered. said the "next administration undoubtedly will deal with foreign

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# Centralia Housewife Arrested for Scrubbing Her Porch; Fined \$8.40

Using city water to sprinkle lawns or streets, to drill oil wells or to wash cars is considered unnecessary by the city council and those practices have been banned by a city ordinance. The nearby towns of Sandoval, Central City

lar regulations are in force there. in arranging to comply with the lia day and night seeking violators at their municipal reservoir, Salem

ber 1, if consumption were not re- 000.

That's how serious the water sit- creased 400,000 to 500,000 gallons the demands it was to insert, in uation is in a half-dozen cities of as the result of the regulations and the automobile section of the San southern Illinois as the result of the consumption now is approximately 1,700,000 gallons daily. Less stringent regulations are in period Sept. 21-25 effect in Salem and Mt. Vernon

> Joseph Schwartz, Salem weather has recorded rainfall there. Dur- widespread local ing the first eight months of this around Lake Superior; showers year, the rainfall at Salem totaled only 18.84 inches against a normal period. 36.08 inches for that period.

city officials are contracting for When the ordinance was enact- the construction of a 19-mile pipe- will continue overspreading the forcement agencies to withhold ed, the city water department offi- line from the city reservoir to the north portion Saturday and Sunany action in this case until we cials predicted that the supply in have compiled with any and all Lake Centralia, which serves the gency source of supply. The projection Sunday and Monday; precity, would be exhausted by Octo- ect will cost approximately \$450,-

WILL BE HARDLY **FELT IN NATION** 

"Daddy" States Local Registration Boards are Key

By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer Washington-The numbers of a

those of the party's presidential legion of young American men will soon pop up out of the fish He expressed the opinion, too, bowl-the fish bowl that's been in that news of the campaign was Independence Hall ever since the 'very encouraging from the Re- World war draft, or a bowl just

Here in Washington they'll mount the glass bowl on a table Aurora, Ill., Sept. 21.—(AP)— and stir the capsules with a wood-Senator Charles L. McNary, in his en spoon. Lights will snap on,

Behind this business of pulling The Oregon senator and Repub- capsules out of a bowl is nearly a quarter of a century of expe-

Planned For 20 Years

Back in 1920, Congress ordered the Army and Navy to plan for Announcing that he was speak- future military emergencies. Six system.

"The New Deal, it is true, has The result of the joint effort:

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### Commissioner Would Keep Heavy Traffic Off Crawford Avenue

Commissioner George Campbell made a plea to the city council last evening to eliminate all bus and truck traffic on Crawford avenue, and direct this traffic to other streets. The commissioner by local assessment upon the property owners and was not a "Actually, the basic farm prob- state highway. He added that

An amended resolution appro-McNary said the New Deal was priating the sum of \$5,000 toward street, was adopted by the counthe Nelson Construction Co. of "I accept that program only as Lockport, for work completed on

"The next administration will Mayor William Slothower to sell An ordinance which empowers been used for the storage of machinery and equipment used by

### Body of Choir-Singer's Alleged Slayer Found

Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 21—(AP) -The body of Sylvester Dellear, 51, sought since vesterday in connection with the slaying of Miss Reciprocal trade treaties, the Madeline Clark, 44-year-old Lenox the same reservoir where her body

John Gilman, Turners Falls

diver, made the discovery in 35 cloudy and somewhat cooler feet of water after a half-hour's tonight and Sunday; gentle north and northeast winds.

extreme north tonight and Sun-Wisconsin: Partly

considerable cloudiness. Iowa: Partly cloudy. slightly

EXTENDED FORECAST Chicago, Sept. 21—(AP)—Extended weather forecast for the

Upper Mississippi Valley: Tem-Faced with a dwindling supply perature will average near cipitation near normal. Minnesota.

# How States Will Respond to Draft NATION ON ROAD

Census experts know approximately how many men will register in each state, how many will be eligible for immediate service (Class One), how many will be in the First Quota, to be filled between mid-November and January, and how many will be in the First Call, about November 15. Here are the official figures:

Estimated Class One First First

	Estimated	Class One	First	Fire
States	Registration	Registrants	Quota	Cal
Alabama	010 100	89,170	8,460	1,61
Arizona		19,230	1,400	26
Arkansas		81,850	5.950	1,13
California	707 100	255,800	18,600	3,50
Colorado	107 150	45,720	3,325	63
Connecticut	*****	70,925	5.1 3	98
Delaware	OI KOK	10,520	765	14
District of Columb		21,405	1,550	29
Florida	. 194,410	64,800	4,710	89
Georgia	00.000	123,790	9.000	1.71
		19,650	1,430	27
		336,800	24.485	* 4.65
		142,940	10,390	1.97
Indiana		109,060	7.930	1.50
Iowa				1.15
Kansas	010 000	83,025	6,035	1.60
Kentucky		115,400	8,390	
Louisiana		92,750	6,750	1,28
Maine		35,190	2,500	48
Maryland		72,010	5,235	99
Massachusetts		187,560	13,630	2,59
Michigan		213,730	15,540	2,95
Minnesota	. 339,500	113,165	8,230	1,56
Mississippi	. 267,500	89,170	6,480	1,23
Missouri		160,190	11,645	2,21
Montana		23,725	1,725	32
Nebraska	. 182,460	60,820	4,420	84
Nevada	. 12,050	4,020	290	5
New Hampshire		20,525	1,490	27
New Jersey		178,330	12,965	2,46
New Mexico	***	18,680	1,350	25
New York		555,600	40,395	7.67
N. Carolina		139,925	10,170	1.93
N. Dakota		30,050	2,180	41
Ohio	000 050	293,370	21.330	4.05
Oklahoma		105,750	7.690	1.45
Oregon		42,100	3.050	58
Pennsylvania		425,105	30,905	5.87
Rhode Island		23,600	1.715	32
S. Carolina		76,745	5.580	1.06
S. Dakota		30,450	2,210	42
Tennessee		115,490	8,400	1.60
		290,420	21,110	4.00
		22,420	1.630	30
		15,870	1.150	21
Vermont	000 000	106,900	7.770	1.47
Virginia				95
Washington		69,000	5,000	
West Virginia	. 228,970	76,325	5,550	1,03
Wisconsin		129,720	9.430	1,79
Wyoming	. 29,860	9,950	720	13
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# Award Contracts for Addition to Hospital Today

App. Totals ......16,500,000

The contracts for the erection of the three-story brick addition to the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in this city, details concerning which were published in The Telegraph several weeks ago, were awarded by the directors of the institution at a meeting in the offices of the supervising architect, John R. McLane, this morning,

The general contract was awarded to George Linquist of Dixon, his stated that the paving on Craw- figure being \$66.257; Kloin & managed to catch a glimpse of proximately the same range as on ford avenue was made possible Heckman. Dixon, will install the plumbing and heating on their procontract went to the Cahill Electric Shop, also of Dixon, at \$7,-

The directors expressed appreciation for the generosity which has been manifest by many Dixon citizens in the campaign to raise the money for the badly needed addition, but it is stated that more money will be needed to insure the completion of the building in its

The addition will provide the institution with 32 more beds, three additional operating rooms, a new kitchen and other needed facili-

### Illinois Draft Board's Personnel Incomplete

Springfield, Ill.; Sept. 21.—(AP) The personnel of Illinois' 284 will be announced within a fort- Dixon. night, Adjutant General L. V. Re-

gan said today. Governor Horner has not yet

made public, General Regan said. Illinois will be discussed by the ad- drive, which will open Nov. 11 and U. S. Army Commander jutant general and Illinois draft di- continue until Thanksgiving. rector Paul G. Armstrong at conferences with war department officials in Washington next week.

# The Weather

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, 1940 (By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity: Part-

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; somewhat cooler in

slightly cooler tonight: Sunday

serts the daily demand has de- cooler in north tonight; Sunday mostly cloudy.

Great Lakes: Temperature will average near normal with falling trend through Monday, above normal eastern and southobserver, said the summer of 1940 ern portions Saturday, becoming was the driest in the 26 years he near normal on Sunday. Rather rather general toward end of the

> slightly below normal north pormost of Illinois. Cool air mass ghtly above most of Iowa and

# Explanation

400,000

Urbana, Iil., Sept. 21—(AP)—If it is bigger, more persistent, bites harder, and dodges faster than any mosquito you've seen before in Illinois, it may be one of those famous New Jersey salt marsh variety

Citizens of Dupo, in southern Illinois, complained in mid-August to the state de-partment of health that the mosquitoes were bigger and better biters than usual. Special biters were submitted to the natural history survey

Entomologists, both here and in Washington, D. identified them as New Jersey salt marsh mosquitoes. Dr. T. H. Frison, chief of survey, reported that entomologists had discovered the big "skeeters" in

Dr. H. H. Ross, systematic entomologist, said the big ones depend on salt water for

breeding grounds.

There is oil near Dupo and Central City, he said, and where there's oil frequently water. particularly, has many ponds and ditches filled with salt

The New Jersey mosquitoes like this salt water. The citizens of Dupo don't.

# Terse News

Licensed To Wed-

Marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to: Glenn H. Flanagan. Mendota, and Miss Virginia L. A. the city owned lot on East River | boards to administer the selective | Hoerner, Dixon; Henry C. Pollock street, which for many years has military service program probably and Miss Edith W. Ites, both of

Red Cross Roll Call -

Mrs. H. Burke of St Louis, Red completed the list of appointees Cross representative, met with and President Roosevelt must ap- Robert Sterling and his executive prove them before they may be committee yesterday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce. Plans Details of the draft program in were discussed for the annual

Archery Club to Meet-

The Dixon Bowmen's club will hold its first outdoor event of the season tomorrow when the local archers compete in a shoot at the Crawford range. Transportation will be provided for members and guests by reporting at The Telegraph offices at 2 o'clock Interested visitors will be welcome.

Report Discredited-

Local police and the sheriff's office today discredited a report that Charles Denton, 43 who was reported to have been killed by a train in the Milwaukee yards at Madison, Wis., yesterday, was a resident of this vicinity. The report from Madison indicated that the transient victim was from Dixon, but both Chief Van Bibber and Sheriff Finch stated that he was unknown to them.

Struck By Auto-Henry Hasselberg of this city

Hearing Continued-

sustained minor body bruises and suffered lacerations on the left arm last evening about 7 o'clock when he walked into the pathway of a car driven by W. E. Teer at First street and Hennepin ave-The aged pedestrian was taken into the car at once and removed to the hospital after which Teer went to the police station and file a report of the accident.

Henry Jacobs of Ashton was cited before Judge Crover Gehant in the Lee County court today for

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# TO INSOLVENCY, WILLKIE STATES Week of Raids in

### Removal of Roosevelt Administration is Only Mist and Showers ministration is Only Salvation, He Says

San Francisco, Sept. 21.-(AP) The War Today! Wendell L. Willkie, who "rode the rods" into this city 30 years ago as a youthful harvest hand, returned today to climax his campaign for the state's electoral Rome axis—perhaps in a passive votes with a speech on foreign afrole-is widely believed to have

Before his address tonight in the been one result of the axis concivic auditorium, however, he had ference just concluded in Rome. a heavy day of speechmaking through the Bay area. More than ment would be to give more leva dozen impromptu talks were on erage from which to pry the Brithis schedule.

tions. John Bull's strength of re-The Republican presidential nominee, a white carnation in his sistance and counter-attack is buttonhole, arrived last night after causing furrows in the brows of receiving cheers and some heckling in talks through the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys. It say Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini bases" on German-held French was in the latter's sunny fields would have preferred to avoid-

that he worked at the age of 18. | the admission of a third partner Willkie's final speech Friday, be- to the anticipated profits of the fore a trainside audience at Sac- firm. Still, observers generally ramento, brought a declaration have been expecting it as a logical that friends had been saying, development of this critical mo-"Wendell, you should pull your

"I don't know how to fight that way", Willkie added. "If this ad- termined in the near future. The ministration thinks it can get a- conflict may drag on indefinitely, way with the record of the road but we always shall be pretty sure to bankruptcy, with the road of who the winner will be. unemployment, with the centralization of power in Washington that it has attempted to accomplish and not have me tell the American people about it, it is mis-

"And if any of the timid pussyfooters who are afraid to strike want to pursue that policy, I don't want them to talk to me.

"Spade Is a Spade" "A spade is a spade in Sacramento and also a spade in Washington. I say it to you with all calmness and with all deliberation, that in my solemn judgment, if this administration is not removed from power, then the country is on the road to bankruptcy, and that road leads to the loss of

territory that has been Democratic which to attack the British naval reports said, British ground guns in the past few years. Noting that domination. You don't even have turned back the raiders. fact, the candidate said at Fresno to glance at your maps to recall that the November election is not that the geographical position of The Italians reported a dea fight between Democrats and Republicans, but "a conflict between just across the narrow Strait of ruh, Egypt, where British were those who believed in the philoso- Gibraltar would make it the nat- bringing up supplies for a stand

few boos and a few cries of sion of the fortress of Gibraltar 'Roosevelt!" were heard in the and the naval base up against the audiences. Willkie said that most big rock. of the latter came from children,

occasional interruptions x x x they Gibraltar and establish their own looked for a quick renewal of are the only kind of arguments I bases on the Strait, they will have have heard in opposition up until gone far towards wrecking Brit-

### Illinois Honor Student Suicide in New Mexico

Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 21-(AP)-A youth found shot to death in a hospital here last night was identified as Wayne K. Fisher. 19, Blandinsville, Ill., high school honor graduate who left home two weeks ago to enter the University

of Illinois. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide

V. V. Roberts of Blandinsville, who identified the boy, said Fisher sustained a head injury while playing football last year.

Brigadier General Francis W. Syria with the idea of attacking Honeycutt, commander of Fort Britain from two sides at once. Bragg, near here, was a passenger has been missing since 7:34 p. m., (6:34 p. m. C. S. T.) last undoubtedly is one which Hitler ish also tried a strong air attack night when it was reported over wouldn't undertake hastily. Al-Savannah, Ga., en route to Jack-

# Takes Own Life; III Health Blamed

today that C. Sumner Holmberg, accounts be made prior to the in- solini and Germany's Foreign Min-47, head of the state motor fuel quest. Director S. L. Nudelman ascribed praised his supervision of the mo-

Holmberg, who directed the col- vision, lection of more than \$40,000,000

The coroner said he had not de- ered.

in a suicide which State Finance officials in the state service" and new moves or new plans.

tor fuel tax and oil inspection di-"I would stake my like there

arnd had been dead about three fatal attack by a bear he was at- mands for "limited" military fahours when found by his wife, tempting to photograph in Yellow- cilities in the colony had permitted stone National park in 1937. An Dragoo termed the death "ap- infection resulted from this at- more favorable atmosphere."

# British Say Foe Attains Little

Nazi raiders complete second week of nightly forays over London, return to southeast coast by daylight; casualties fewer than in recent attacks, British say; R. A. This is a move which I should F. again bombards "invasion coast; British planes driving to-

fenses, Germans report.

Crisis over Japanese demands for military facilities in French Indo-China averted as French and The ultimate outcome of this Japanese officials resume conferwar is to my mind going to be deences: Japan reported ready to attempt seizure of Indo-China if re-

The axis conference was the outgrowth of this crisis. Hitler and Mussolini had two grave issues to consider:

1. The inability of Germany to crush England quickly as Hitler Spain may help prosecute war had planned. 2. Mussolini's need of assistance

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Spain's adherance to the Berlin-

The purpose of such an arrange-

ish empire loose from its founda-

ment in the European war.

in his campaign to try to break the British control of the Mediter-And the solution of both these ing of some way to break the and rain today, but reports from British control of the Seven Seas Britain indicated they met with and that terrific naval blockade little success.

which is ever tightening about the nazi-fascist allies. Spain enters into the picture be- swept over the city. Anti-aircraft cause of its vast strategic im- guns opened up and the planes Willkie's campaign took him into portance as an instrument with retired. Along the Kentish coast, Spain and its Moroccan possession! phy of the new deal and those ural guardian of the western en- against Italy's legions, preparing trance to the Mediterranean but at Sidi Barrani for a further east-At Fresno and at other towns a for one thing-Britain's posses- ward advance towards Alexandria.

Hitler and Mussolini figure that "I may say in response to these if they can blast England out of bomb attacks on England, but ain's control and so cutting her main imperial artery. Such an the co-operation of Spain, at least ers on either side. to the extent of granting the axis

> axis for nothing. If his co-opera- length of the attacks. tion were indeed determined upon at the conference, then we have casualties appeared fewer than on a right to assume that the parley previous nights, and watchers also fixed the price-probably an extension of Spain's African pos- took grim satisfaction in the red sessions and the return of Gibral- glow of fires their own fliers start-

from Spanish soil.

The conference also most certainly considered further assistance for Mussolini from Hitler in the battle of the Mediterranean. Aboard Missing Plane One thing which would be bound to come up in such a discussion would be the feasibility and use-Faatteville, N. C., Sept. 21- fulness of a German drive down (AP)—An airplane in which through the Balkans and on into

> However, while such a move would seem to be a possibility, it

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# Illinois Tax Collection Official

annually in state gasoline and oil is no connection between Mr. Bulgarian officials took over pubtaxes, was found dead yesterday Holmberg's death and the conduct lic buildings last night when the afternoon in his automobile, park- of his office". Nudelman said. ed with motor running in the ga- "Mr. Holmberg had been in de- towns were decorated with flags rage of his home near Lake clining health for two years and to welcome Bulgarian troops to-Springfield. Coroner W. L. Dragoo had long been under a doctor's day. said he died of monoxide fumes care" piped into the car by a hose at- Nudelman said Holmberg had China announced that a last-mintached to the machine's exhaust experienced ill health since a near-

parent suicide" but deferred defi- tack, the finance director added nite arrangements for an inquest. and Holmberg never fully recov-

tax collection division, ended his Nudelman described Holmberg own life by inhaling monoxide gas as "one of the most conscientious ers made any announcement of

Success

# At a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

ward Berlin turned back by de-

quests are denied.

Bulgarian troops march into southern Dobruja, given back by weakened Rumania. Axis Diplomacy-Axis statesmen believed to have

against Britain. (By The Associated Press)
Nazi air-raiders, opening their third week of mass attacks on the British capital, swarmed vital problems hinges on the find- across the English channel in mise

decided in Rome parley on how

London had one brief alarm as a formation of German planes

tructive mass air raid on Mat-

British Defense Stout

Britons credited stormy weather and a stout defense today with taking the edge off the 14th confiercer air war as daybreak dis-

closed fast-clearing skies. But even the night of clouds operation, however, would involve and storm failed to halt the raid-

Nazi bombs thundered down at powers the privilege of operating intervals during the night on central and southern London. Tight-But Spanish Generalissimo Fran- ening British censorship held up co isn't casting his lot with the mention of the exact time and The British said, however, that

along England's southeast coast

ed in German-held ports on the French side of the channel. Attack Nazi Bases The fires, the flash of rockets, and the roar of explosions indicated a concentrated attack on the Nazi bases from Calais to Boa-

The Germans termed their attacks on and near London "successful" despite weather which they said gave them more trouble than the British defense. The Gernews agency, DNB, said the Britaimed at Berlin, but that the raid-

ers were turned back.

said to have attacked by way of Hamburg, and another across the western frontier. DNB said both were stopped by anti-aircraft fire and chased back by pursuit planes. Observers continued to specu-Springfield, Ill., Sept. 21 .- (AP) termined whether he would ask late on the outcome of the lengthy The coroner's office concluded that an audit of the tax official's conferences between Premier Musister Joachim von Ribbentrop in Rome, but neither of the axis pow-

One wave of British planes was

Bulgaria Takes Over Land

Bulgaria formally took over southern Dobruja, ceded by Rumania after 28 years of dispute, Rumanian troops left, and border The government of French Indo-

resumption of discussions "in a Japanese sources at Hongkong said Japan would seize the whole

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campaign. McNary also told reporters dur-

"The third term is the biggest | First, about 10,000 capsules will issue," McNary said. "Many peo- be poured within its wide brim. ple in the Democratic party re- The capsules will be like the ones gard it as undemocratic. Other your druggist uses for powdered issues concern business recovery, medicine, but deep blue so nobody stoppage of wastage, the farm may see the number on a slip of

disorder chronic."

over the C. B. S. network.

"In its futile attempt to increase be a valuable clew in trailing him prices by withholding crops from the market, the New Deal now has

Aug. 1, 1933.

child and started for the car said he saw it as a "minimum" and award a voucher for \$1,514.74 to thing better until something better application of the Mellott Furni-

not begin, as did the New Deal, with the notion that American economy is winding up; that it is iately after it was turned over to in its dotage. \* \* \* The Republican party and the next administra-"I believed it possible at that tion take direct issue with the contime that officers might appre- cerpt of a shrinking economy. We by the council. A bottling firm hend a man without a hat and propose to create greater abun- is reported to be desirous of sewith a 3-year-old child in the car dance; not to strive for scarcity curing the site on which a botas described, and because I felt and devote our chief energy to tling plant is to be erected soon. planning how to distribute that

The note was in an envelope To Reserve U. S. Market

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Centralia, Ill., Sept. 20.—(AP)— duced drastically. kind of currency he wanted the A woman was fined \$8.40 here for The water department now as- in extreme northwest. scrubbing her front porch.

as a result of the drought.

# HOW TO BUILD

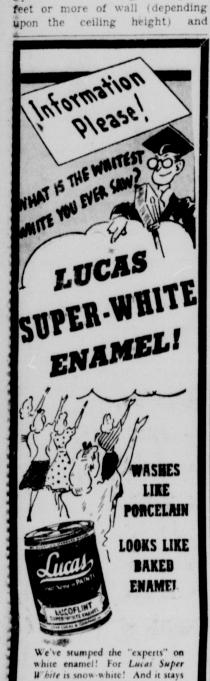
# FINANCE MODERNIZE

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# Determining

When the time for actual planrooms required to meet the needs of the house accordingly. of the family, their size and their

feet of floor space, adds also 100 been started. square feet of ceiling, 320 square



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necessitates additional doors and windows, plus additional labor by Size of House masons, carpenters and plaster-

The three principal rooms in the home are generally considered hing of a home has arrived, one the living room, dining room and of the primary questions to be kitchen; and it is a safe plan to Inswered is 'how large must the give considerable thought to the home be?" It is best answered layout and size of these three by deciding on the number of rooms first. Then plan the rest

Overall dimensions of the house will depend to a large extent up-When you are visualizing your on the style of house you build. home, remember that a house The style should be definitely sethas three dimensions -length, tled in advance because it is both depth and height. A room 10x10 confusing and expensive to make feet, which adds only 100 square changes after construction has

After your house is thoroughly feet or more of wall (depending pictured in your mind and on paupon the ceiling height) and per, in the form of rough sketches and memorandums, make a check list. This will insure against the danger of overlooking any features or conveniences you may want included. In this way you can assure yourself that your home is complete in every detail, and the house that you build is the house that you planned.

### THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT PORCH BUILDING

Practically every new home constructed thirty years ago was automatically equipped with a fancy Victorian "Veranda" . . . of little practical use except as a place on which to hang much of the ginger bread associated with this

Until the last few years there has been little direct connection between the living function of the inside of the house and the porch . little thought of the advant-

A modern porch, with a little serve as a summer eating place. thought, can be the center of goodweather living . . . a good place to . and even to sleep. A few simple precautions for the con-

Make the new porch as private off the ground. as possible . . . face it toward the garden if you can, but keep it vill feel more like using it.

Make the porch pass as many (bridge games for instance). rooms as possible . . . the porch is more usable for all functions and more convenient if it opens



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BED ROOM

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FLOOR PLAN home was financed with a mortgage of \$3,900 insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Monthly payments, excluding taxes and hazard insurance, amount to about \$23.

out many extra steps, be made to construction starts.

eat . . . to read . . . to entertain the ground . . . the porch will porch will not be too dark and seem directly connected with the colors for the porch. struction of your new porch follow. out-of-doors if it is not too high

away from the source of the most build the porch less than eight drains away from and not toward inch. Each lath should be nailed traffic past your home . . . you feet wide. Make it ten if you pos- the house. This will make it easy to the studs or furring strips with sibly can as it will greatly facili- to clean with the hose. tate its use for many purposes

> Make the porch easy to screen orches in ten years has been the that your posts are wide apart for brush entirely free from oil. good vision and eliminate the usual rail and balusters if you can . . . they only add expense.

ions around the walls should be

Plan in advance . . . be sure you of the building. know before building if it will ever be desirable to enclose the porch and supply heat for use in

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age is connecting the two into a into the dining room it can, with- this matter is planned out before

Paint the porch a light color Keep the porch down close to . . . the rooms opening onto the shaded if you use light-reflecting

### HINTS FOR HOME OWNERS Waxed Floors

It is not a wise policy to use an to solid bearing. Joints at the . . the best improvement in oiled mop on waxed floors, as the ends of laths should be broken or oil softens wax. Waxed floors staggered every seventh lath. Verpractice of complete screening. See should be swept with a mop or soft tical or diagonal lathing should

> Electric Meter Location To avoid the disturbance of the

household by meter readers, the tion wall thickness for a one-story Watch electrical outlets . . . in FHA suggests that the electric dwelling without basement? addition to ceiling lights, provis- meter be mounted at right angles to or facing a cellar window so made for plugs so that lamps can that it can be viewed from the be used wherever you need them. outside of the house or in a cabinet that can be secured to the exterior

# Painting Cracked Wood

the winter. Money can be saved if the erroneous impression that inch beyond the face of the foun-

Cleaning Fireplace

s a complicated process but well worth the trouble.

Dissolve four ounces of highgrade yellow laundry soap, cut in thin chips, in enough hot water to make one quart of soft soap when the mixture is cold. Apply additional heat to the mixture, if necessary, to dissolve the soap. pomice stone and one-fourth of a the quart of soft soap.

Mix thoroughly and, after removing as much of the smoke as possible by brushing with a good stiff brush, apply a coat of the mixture to the surface with a brush. If the mixture is too thick. add water until it can be spread easily. After allowing the mixture to remain on the surface for 15 to 30 minutes, take a scrubbing brush and a pail of warm water and a sponge and scrub the surface thoroughly. Then wash the soapy mixture from the surface with water and a sponge and rinse the surface with plenty of water.

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# Solid or Veneer Construction

Should one choose solid furniture, or veneered furniture? To this question there is no general answer. Choice is a matter of personal taste, decorative or stylistic usage, or fitness for a particular purpose.

By reason of their beauty, strength and stamina, solid pieces are important for such structural uses as chair frames, table legs, and the posts and rails of dressers, sideboards and other cabinets. Solid pieces are also important for all surfaces which are to be embellished with carved, reeded, or fluted ornamentation.

For table tops, flat surfaces of desks and bookcases, and panels of bedrooms, and dining furniture, the choice of solid or veneered construction depends upon individual preference. If you take pride in the ownership of solid pieces, and do not attach great value to those effects of wood figures which can be created only through use of veneers, buf solid pieces. If, on the other hand, you take delight in beautifully figured woods, artistically composed and matched, you will choose veneered furniture. In either field the market provides richly varied selections ranging upward to the highest quality.

The impression of some homemakers that veneering is not a satisfactory substitute for solid wood is erroneous; neither the data of the testing laboratory nor the history of furniture sustains it. Both the poorest qualities of furniture and the tinest can be, and are, made in either solid or veneered construction. There is no inherent difference in excellence between the two.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Q. What type of wood lath is recommended and how should it be applied?

Be sure the floor is properly A. Wood lath should be No. 1 sloped . . . water is bound to get grade and should have a thickness Make it wide enough . . . do not onto the porch. Be sure that it of at least five-sixteenths of an three-penny nails. At intersecting may be your personal background tone of all rooms. Use light tints interior partitions laths should be for years to come. broken so as not to carry through the partition and should be nailed not be permitted.

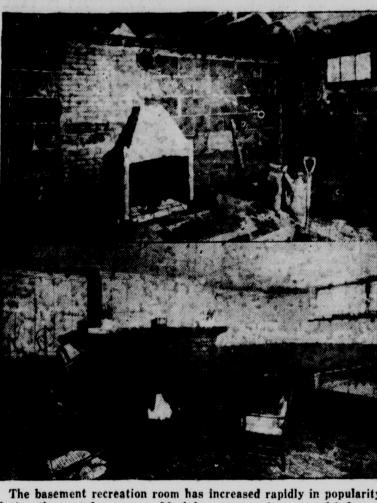
> Q. What is generally considered to be the minimum founda-

A. Foundation-wall thickness should be not less than the thickness of the wall supported. However, foundation walls supporting brick veneer wood-frame walls can be eight inches thick providing the veneer does not project Many householders are under more than three-fourths of an paint will cover cracks in wood- dation wall and the wood studs are work. Cracks or depressions in not larger than two by fours. Onewoodwork cannot be covered or story wood-frame structures can filled with paint. These must be be supported by six-inch-thick filled carefully with putty or plas- poured concrete foundation walls. tic wood before the paint is ap- Footings for a one-story wood plied, according to FHA officials. frame or masonry veneer woodframe dwelling without basement project four inches each side.

be used under a finish floor?

considered advisable. Subflooring is protected with a water-resisting having a thickness of thirteen- over basementless areas.

# Waste Space Reclaimed



The basement recreation room has increased rapidly in popularity during the past few years. Ideal for game equipment and informal entertaining, many home planners are including basement game rooms as part of their basic home design. Hundreds of existing homes have unused basement space which could easily be converted into valuable recreation rooms at comparatively little expense. Game rooms may be made out of part of the basement, as was done in the home illustrated, with the financing arranged under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Where the FHA plan is used, funds are obtained from qualified lending

well-placed mirrors will make a

bring in a touch of outdoors.

small room look twice its size and

Start with the floor, making

certain the size of coverings and

and small patterns. Small spots

Modern wallpapers offer a large

selection of patterns ranging from

A wood paneled wall may also

# Plan Your Interior Before Building

The planning of any home calls their color and texture fit the for skill and ingenuity on both general theme. In the small room, sides of the exterior walls. The avoid the confusion of large patoutside must look pleasing to our- terns and brilliant colors. Solid selves and others. The inside is colors in simple design are best. even more important because it | Walls carry the background

A basic decorative theme is de- of bright color help the general termined, as a rule, by the selec- effect. Large patterns and heavy tion of a dominant period, such colors will reduce the apparent as Early American 18th Century Size of a room. English Colonial, Swedish Modern,

To be complete your dominant gay tones to delicate hues and scheme should include the cur- natural backgrounds. tains, draperies, upholstery fabrics, slip covers, pillows, cushions, be obtained in a wide choice of lamps, vases, ornaments, ash designs. Its beauty depends a trays, desk sets, toilet articles, great deal upon the grain and and the other usual knick-knacks. All of those things should be chosen to blend with the furni-

Make a plan of each room and locate on it each piece of furniture to assure maximum of windows and wall spaces. Place the principal pieces around focal points, such as the fireplace or a lanes and balance small and large pieces. Group them to fit the furniture and plan carefully for day as well as night lighting. Large,

should have a thickness of six sixteenths of an inch is applied Cleaning a stone fireplace that inches and project three inches on over joists whose spacing does has become smoked on the outside each side of the foundation walls. not exceed 16 inches on center. If the construction of the exter- In this type of construction end ior walls is masonry, the footings joints should always occur over should be eight inches thick and the center of the joists except when end-matched boards are Should subflooring always boards no two adjoining boards should break joints in the same The state of the s A. Subflooring is not always joist space. Use a water-resist-Stir one-half pound of powdered required but its use is generally ant insulation or insulation which pint of household ammonia into can be omitted when finish floor- ant material under floors laid

# Miners all over the world are

paid to dig the element from the bowels of the earth, then it is buried here, and heavy cordons of soldiers guard the graveyard at heavy expense to the taxpayer. writer has just returned from a ed some of Canada and Mexico.

knot pattern in the wood itself,

but the kind of finish given the

wood is also an important factor.

If it is impractical to allow the wood to age naturally in a room,

it should be sanded, rubbed with

a mixture of turpentine, linseed

oil, dryer and umber, wiped off

and then shellacked. This is fol-

lowed by another rubbing and

waxing. The wood wall is then

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nimself a rather unusual task in attempting to harmonize the story

of creation as recorded in the

Bible, with the theories of modern

science. He claims that most of

the difficulties between science

and the Bible are caused by scien-

lists who do not know their Bibles

and preachers who do not know

In the sermon last Sunday, the

pastor was able to show rather

conclusively that the order of the

several periods of creation in the

irst chapter of Genesis very

closely parallels the order claimed

his theme: "The Creation of Adam". He proposes to answer a

number of perplexing questions, including the ancient one as to

Baptist Church Evangelist Paul G. Wapato,

full-blooded Indian member of the Wenatchee tribe of Indians from

the state of Washington and na-

tionally known pulpiteer, will be-

gin a series of special services in

the First Baptist church, Sunday

local church with highest recom-

mendations from internationally

known churchmen, such as H. A.

Ironside, pastor of the Moody Memorial church, Chicago; W. H.

Rogers, former pastor of the First

Baptist church, New York City,

and Dr. W. A. Shanks, executive secretary of the state of Wash-

ington Baptist convention; and Dr.

John H. Barton, executive secre-

tary of the South Dakota Baptist

Last fall Evangelist Wapato

conducted a meeting in the First

Herbert R. Tyler and wife of

evangelistic party and will con-

duct children's meetings each af-

ported to be a trained children's

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September 30 marks the end of

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Tuesday evening, beginning at

Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock.

Four Square Gospel Church

Saturday, 7:00 p. m.-Crusade

Saturday, 8:00 p. m .- Street

Sunday, 10:00 a. m.—Sunday

Sunday, 11:00 a. m.-Morning

Sunday, 6:30 p. m. - Watch

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Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. - Bible

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Worship service at 11:00.

Leagues at 6:30 p. m.

and Main street.

Mrs. Merle English, speak.

tions are due. These are the be-

nevolences. See Miss Faunetta

mon and gather with your neigh-

next Sunday will be "A Religion

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Sunday school at 9:20 a. m.

Rev. Darwin Blomgren, minister

Evangelist Wapato comes to the

where Cain got his wife. Kev. Frank A. Campbell, pastor.

by most scientists.

# Reporter Telephone L291

Society of Christian Service The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Thursday in the Methodist church auditorium. The program was in charge of Dorothy Mae, Florence Gonigam, Bernice Schoaf and Irene Gonigam. The meeting opened with organ prelude by Mrs. Gifford Wheeler. Reading, "The New Day" by Irene Gonigam. During the singing of hymns 58 members signed charter and received a charter membership card. New officers gathered before the beautifully decorated alter of flowers and candles. Officers knelt before the altar and Rev. W. T. Street read the installation services. The new officers

President-Winifred Knight Vice president-Florence Goni-

Recording secretary-Alta Mel-Corresponding secretary-Lucille

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Blanche Hatland Finance committee-Emma Ne-

Membership committee-Doro-Fellowship committee - Irene

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the new president and the business was conducted. New group leaders were named, they are: Mrs. E. A. Gilchrist, Mrs. Lafe was served. Fordham, Mrs. Jennie Hill and Mrs. Elmer Langford. Mrs. Winifred Knight was named delegate on October 5. Miss Dorothy Mau was named alternate. The meeting with Mizpah. Refreshments were served by the commit-Burkey and Lelia Smith.

### Christian Aid Groups

Jean Kooy Division-Met at the home of Mrs. John Johnson, assisted by Mrs. Lydia Peach. Seventeen members an-Orville White present. Meeting opened with a song, "Help Some-Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Charles Major conducted the devotional services and gave the story of "Lydia" and read a poem. Business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Kooy. Meeting closed with a song, "Onward Christian Soldiers". Delicious

lunch was served. Willing Worker's Group-Met at the church parlors with fourteen members present. Hostesses were Mrs. Etta Peach and and used the Ten Commandments again, but streamlined. for her topic. Miss Alice Gramer

Friendship Circle Group-Met Thursday afternoon at the were ready to shoot out. home of Mrs. Velma Matson assisted by Mrs. Myrtle Matson. Mrs. Grace Foss had charge of registration. the business and the devotions, us-Blind." Eighteen members and two guests, Mrs. Nettie Geisenhagan and Mrs. Joe Merdian were present. Names were drawn for advice of the governors Pollyanna gifts. Meeting closed with the song, "What a Friend

Refreshments were served.

Friendly Circle Group-

Was held at the home of Mrs. Dale Gloden assisted by Mrs. William Schrader. Meeting opened with a song, "Help Somebody Today", followed by Lord's Prayer. Business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Fern Christensen. Devotional services were conducted by Mrs. Dewey Sousser using "Broadcasting for God" as the theme. Nineteen members and one guest, Mrs. Edna Stahl were present. The meeting was closed with a ments were served.

Sunday School Party

On Thursday evening the Sun- absorb another 400,000. day school superintendent, Mrs. Winifred Knight and three teachers, Mrs. Jennie Hill, Blanche November, it expects to take in months to get another lipstick superior quality—call Number 5 by delicious refreshments.

Hamilton Club Your Hair Has Turned to Silver". gear, then into second, and final-Roll call was answered with travel ly high.

Heir Kidnaped for Ransom



-NEA Telephoto

Marc De Tristan, 3-year-old son of Momte and Comtesse Marc De Tristan, who was kidnaped near their Hillsborough, Calif, home, and is being held for \$100,000 ransom. The missing boy is heir to several large fortunes.

Hedgebeth and Blanche Gumbel. York will contribute only about Four tables of bunco were played 7,675. with high prizes going to Miss Mae Foley and Mrs. Edward Marshall and lows to Mrs. Geraldine Department he's Lieut. Col. V. J. The meeting was turned over to Raabe and Mrs. Fanny Hedgebeth. O'Kelliher, special reserve, tech-Mrs. William Schauff will be host- nical adviser, Joint Army and convention. ess in October. A delicious lunch Navy Selective Service Commit-

### Helping Hand Club,

Mrs. Leonard Seibel assisted by Mrs. Arthur Eckberg were hostesses to the Helping Hand club on Thursday afternoon. members answered the roll call by naming song I can't forget. tee, Amelia Landford, Lillian Mrs. Edith Vickery conducted short business meeting. The afternoon was spent in sewing. Mrs. Syril Bowen of Sterling will be October hostess. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Gretta Johnson was hostess first civilian adviser the Army Tyler is a graduate of the Bible swered roll call, one guest, Mrs. to the S. V. Bridge club Tuesday evening with two tables at play. body Today", followed by the Mrs. Valda Blondin and low to Imogene Ross. Club guests were Mrs. Betty Minier and Frances Ross. Mrs. Edwin Wilson will be hostess in two weeks. Dainty

# Draft's Effect

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Iona Carpenter. The meeting expects it to be simple, smooth opened with a song, "Wonderful working and, above all, fair and Words of Life". Mrs. Maggie Ren- democratic. Basically, it is the ner had charge of the devotions World war draft system all over

The minute the conscription law conducted the business meeting, passed, printing orders for 500,-Mrs. Melissa Lyons led in prayer, 000,000 forms—booklets, cards, blanks, questionnaires, in fact, all the paraphernalia of the draft-

The signal for distribution was and the home are the heart of the President's proclamation for civilization.

Six thousand, five hundred local ried men will not be called up as ing the subject, "The Man Born draft boards of about three men a matter of principle." each are the heart of the selective service system. The Presi- thy wives who are childless, the den; appoints these men with the local board could decide to hold

Areas Of About 30,000

We Have in Jesus". Lunch was area in which about 30,000 peo- law was signed will be deferred, ple live. The experts already know about

how many men will register. riage a long time. The decisions They use a system known as "weighted census statistics." Assuming a population base of 131,-000,000 Americans, they know between 12 and 13 per cent of these, are between 21 and 36, or

In the light of World war experience, about one-third of the sixteen and a half millions will fall into class one-subject to dubbed "non-productive. immediate military training.

The Army isn't ready for 5,500,song, "Beautiful Isle". Refresh- 000 men now. Between registra- formulae in a cosmetic establishtion day and February 1 it can ment. The local board might conhandle about 400,000. By the end fer with an army industrial adof the fiscal year on July 1, it can viser and decide that the desire

First Call In November

Gumbel and Edith Fordham held 75,000 of the first quota of 400,- mixer. a party for junior classes. Thirty- 000. Another call for 75,000 is to To help with these problems, seven were present. The evening go out a few weeks later, an- an auxiliary advisory system has was spent playing games followed other for 125,000 soon after, and a been provided. final call for 125,000 will fill the first quota.

The next quota of 400,000 in the Misses Hazel and Edna Batten spring will make up a total well hostesses to the Hamilton within the fixed limit of 900,000 club on Thursday afternoon. Meet- in any one year. It's all planned ing opened with a song, "When so the draft will go first into low

talks. Sixteen members and three And it's dollars to doughnuts sons, Mrs. Edward Marshall and draft is going on. Under the plan Mrs. Mary Batten. The president, now being set up, sparsely popu-

"Daddy" of Draft

In the records over at the War But by friends, bubbling Vic- Raptist church in Sycamore, Ill.

tor O'Kelliher is regarded, prac- which was said to be one of the tically, as the daddy of the 1940 finest meetings ever held in the model of the draft. Not the history of that church. It is said AUTHOR, mind you. Hundreds that many there still speak of of experts were the authors. But Evangelist Wapato's unique Bible he umpired the complicated game expositions. Rev. Melvin Johnson, of revising the World war draft. pastor of the Sycamore church, Victor O'Kelliher went through said Evangelist Wapato was "a

the World war draft from local walking Bible" board (Oconto, Wis., population 5,000), up through the state and Elgin, Oregon, will have charge national system. He's the only of the music at the meetings. Rev. man alive who did that. He's Tyler is a member of the Wapato sixty-ish and a lawyer.

and Navy committee called in. Institute of Los Angeles and is retime to the draft system.

liher, must be simple and fair. The World war draft assured fairness in calling up men by the double shuffle system. They're using that again. It also put all in the near future. Please consult the original decisions in the hands the pastor. of the local boards. The new 1940 model does that, too.

Married Men Deferred Most touchy of all questions during the World war draft was church every Sunday" is our the deferment of young married slogan. men or men supporting relatives.

What about that today? "Every local board assuredly will base its decisions on the old experience," says Victor O'Kelliher. "After a lot of backing and filling, it was generally decided at the time of the World war to go on the principle that marriage Thompson.

"So we can assume that mar-

As for self-supporting, or wealspecial hearings. Odds are about 2 to 1 that men married 10 days ets are 35 cents and fifty cents. Each board presides over an before the present conscription especially those whose wives can prove they had planned the marwill be up to the local board.

No Groups Favored During the World war, the next most ticklish problem was indus-

trial and agricultural deferment, which resulted in the troublesome "work or fight" order. This time no groups will be deferred, no single industry will be

Take a man claiming deferment because he mixes lipstick service. of women for cosmetics is a mat- ing ter of the national interest. Or On the first call, about mid- it might give the employer six

The Army will send an industrial expert to advise with each attached to a local board will governor on industrial problems. appeal any decision the govern-In seacoast states, the Navy will ment doesn't agree with. Final

System of Appeals

The governors will arrange appeal districts, usually areas cov- federal co-ordinators attached to erin gevery 600,000 people. The the national office. They'll try guests present, Mrs. Dave Par- most of us will hardly know a president will appoint a physi- to keep the system uniform all cian, a lawyer, a laboring man, over the country. Rose Brandenburg had charge of lated Nevada will be asked for district appeal board, on the rec- ever," says Victor O'Kelliher, the business meeting. Pollyannas scarcely 50 men on the first call ommedation of the governor. "it'll all be up to the local were received by Mrs. Fanny in mid-November, Crowded New Men who differ with the decis- board.

WAGE-HOUR BOARD GRANTS 12 HOUR DAY TO STONE FIRM

The wage-hour administration authorized the General Crushed Stone company, Easton, Pa., to require its employes to work 12 hours a day and 56 hours a week without overtime payments. The ocal Presbyterian church set for the country

Rodeo at Amboy Fair Grounds on Sunday Afternoon

ruling, effective at the company's Buck!" and other cries familiar to several successful rodeos at the Charles Hatch of Sublette is plants at Leroy, N. Y, and White the rodeo fan will be heard tomor- HK ranch between the two towns. Haven, Pa., was based on a finding row afternoon, when the Commu- The riders are in demand for celethat quarrying of crushed stone only Riding club stages its big brations throughout northern Illifrom surface or open cuts is a rodeo at the Amboy Fairgrounds. nois and are now awaiting the fix-Last Sunday the pastor of the seasonal industry in some parts of Every feature of a real western ing of a date on which they will page Something of interest to rodeo has been promised by the show in Moline for the American you

promptly at 2 o'clock.

Community Riding club includes fur. "Ride 'em Cowboy! Let 'er able growth and has sponsored Amboy is the secretary and

sponsors of the event which starts Legion. Equipped with portable chutes, the club is able to put on With a membership of 115, the a full afternoon of real western

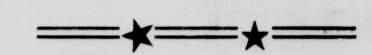
Ralph G. Lauer of Sublette Sublette and Amboy communities. neads the Community Riding club The club has enjoyed a remark- as its president. L. S. Griffith of treasurer. William Kirk is the manager of the rodeo

# Important

# OF MILITARY AGE

With the passing of the Conscription Bill, men of ages 21 to 35 inclusive are subject to military service. While the selective method which is to be used will not affect every one of you men between these ages. it undoubtedly has made some of you hesitant about your Fall clothing purchases. In the 30-year history of Boynton-Richards Co. we have often risen to meet unusual circumstances. We meet them again with a new policy designed to eliminate any undue financial burden on those who may be drawn into military service

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Enlarge Dixon's City Limits. Abolish the Smoke Nuisance. Build a Municipal Bathing Pool. Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

### GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

Excessive partiality to one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the erts of influence on the ot er Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the tavorite are tiable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Fartwell Address.

### Conscription

Compulsory military training in time of peace may prove beneficial as a defense measure, but at the same time it could prove a major political blunder by the Democratic administration. On October 16 the men affected, all of ages 21 to 35 inclusive, will march downtown to register for the draft. There will be 1612 million of these potential soldiers, all of whom, presumably, would be eligible to vote in November.

Some of them may be in camp on election day and may not vote even though several states afford absentee ballot priviliges. But the number in camp then will be comparatively small.

In the meantime the remainder of the 1612 million will be at home. They will have been registered, classified and made available for service. Service for what?

President Roosevelt says neither the army nor the weapons about to be manufactured will be sent to fight overseas. As he stated it when signing the draft act, the men are to be used to keep war away from our shores. Mr. Wilkie might replace Mr. Roosevelt after January 1, but the Republican candidate also says he never would send an American boy to fight in a European war. If we take these pledges at face value, then these men will be arranged figuratively along the coast line purely for defense purposes

But the draft is going to have a psychological effect upon hundreds of thousands who remember Mr. Wilson's intention to keep us out of war. Many people will not take the trouble to analyze modern military problems. They will hear a President zation. pledging not to send men overseas, and at the same time registering 1612 million men for the army. They will remember the numerous broken Roose- do it in election year. The more rotten peaches the til the unemployed are absorbed. Mr. Willkie, ignoring the fact that Willkie also your own next time.

THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

home of your own?

All characters, organizations | around with that crazy outfit? | with her thick, taffy-colored hair

and incidents of this serial are | Sometimes don't you think you'd pinned in a knot high on her haid.

"THAT one," Kitty said scorn- care for you." Sue Mary pulled next few months, with the elec-

Mary in the washroom mirror. hands and what happens? I see other people and my own life supposed Natalie was right.

I saw you speak to her and I happen to me. I don't just want a place to escape from when one

guess just how surprised she was to discover that they were hunt. I'm with you I wonder about the looked around the room, at the

to discover that they were hunt- others, because what you say is pictures overflowing on the floor,

ing for that one in particular, so sane, so true. And I think I books streaming from the table,

and how innocent she acted. I am in love with you-but I'm not clothes shoved in the closet and

bet they ate her alibi up: about sure I want to get married yet, the door that never shut; the tiny

She's a cool number." Kitty long as you play around with Natalie laughed. "Yes, I know

pulled her ridiculous excuse of a those Reds," he said bitterly, what you're thinking. You're so

hat down over her black curls. "Something will have to wake precise, so tidy, that this must

"She's smart, but I bet she doesn't all phonies. But I don't know soul. Well, you can straighten up

Sue Mary hid her smile. She for adventure. . . And I think mean sharing an apartment. You

was glad Kitty was too engrossed you believe you're half in love won't hurt my feelings if you

to think more about Vera and the paper. That business had upset HE was going away for a week, so she wouldn't let anything all had a hand in it: Vera pack-

her more than she had thought. precipitate a quarrel. But his ing pictures. records, papers,

Her head ached and the walk words echoed in her mind. Hunt- books, and Nick making endless

evening, but Joe called. It had it would look, and yet, she told, it had been accomplished, they

a date and she couldn't refuse ture: working at something that She got a thrill out of being

self swinging back again to the charm, in a cause they are con- The twin beds in the bedroom

the office, all the enthusiasms of the YP group somehow seemed trivial. Joe talked of vacation

trivial. Joe talked of vacation to believe his attentions were the curtain decorated with fantastic

plans, of the simpler things that had once constituted her whole same with the others, but she fishes, the tiny kitchenet with couldn't ignore the look in his its compact drawers, refrigerator

With the war talk, world prob- her name, the way he managed that she was content just to stand

lems, and politics on everyone's to take her home after the meet- and stare about her.

eath of air.

make the grade with young Ross what it will be. You see, Sue to your heart's content.

been a week since they had had herself, this is more than adven- were settled.

her nose before going home late I'm with you, but then there's a it would be a grand idea."

saw her go in the old man's office to work at the office, come home wasn't sleeping.

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

that afternoon. She stared at Sue whole week with time on my

with those papers. And I can and sit and read all evening.

• SERIAL STORY

entirely fictitious.

YESTERDAY: While the office

YESTERDAY; While the office searches for the missing order. Sue Mary feels Vera knows about it. Vera does. Miss Grant had given her the order to type, young Ross Clark had come in and she had shoved the order aside until morning. She explains its disappearance easily. Sue Mary wonders at Vera's self-assurance.

TWO LOVES-NICK AND JOE

CHAPTER XII

fully, as she was powdering

her being new and strange here. Joe.

with Vera and young Ross Clark with this Nick."

the office, all the enthusiasms of vinced is right.

She didn't want to go out that half in love with Nick.

favors conscription as Roosevelt does. "Willkie, at least didn't start it," they will argue.

It is not Mr. Willkie who will face the doubts of many of the registered men in November, nor of The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First their parents and relatives. Mr. Roosevelt and Congress have taken the issue out of Willkie's headquarters and plopped it squarely into the Roosevelt

> Mr. Willkie has no long record of violated promises. We have the right to believe, in the absence of evidence to the contrary, that Willkie will keep his word about not meddling in European power

### Who Pays What Taxes and How

Nothing certain, says the old saw, but death and taxes. True enough. But while taxes are certain, the kind of taxes is not so certain.

The Federation of Tax Administrators found with the savings bank branch of that out in a recent survey. And they found that 42 the wolves of Wall street in a genper cent of all taxes collected by governmental units erally unadvertised economic disin 1939 were of a kind entirely absent from the tax cussion at a downtown hotel this

Taxation was a simple matter in the early 1900s. More than half of the taxes collected then were direct property taxes-you owned a house or a lot, or a building, or a piano, and you paid taxes on it. That was the beef-and-potatoes of government support in those days. But today only a third of taxes come from that source.

Here, from Treasury figures and the Census Bureau, are figures that show who pays what taxes

	Perc	entage	of Total	Taxe
Type of Tax-		1912	1932	1939
Property		59.8	57	33.
Sales and Occupational .		8.1	7.7	11.:
Motor Fuel		None	6.2	7.1
Liquor		13.3	None	5.8
Tobacco			4.8	4.5
Death and Gift		None	2.4	3.5
Motor Vehicle			3.6	2.7
Customs		13.8	4.0	2.2
Payroll			None	10.3
Income		1.3	14.1	17.6
Miscellaneous		.5	.2	1.4
Several things annea	r fr	om the	above	table

Several things appear from the above t First, we have no "tariff for revenue" at all, for giled on top the peak of the coloscustoms receipts are a poor last among sources of sa expenditure for rational de-

front as a tax source, with 10 per cent of all taxes formation they picked up in town, ed and they are: Lights and wirin 1939 coming from auto and gas taxes.

taxes is not conclusive as the table makes it appear, as in 1922, for instance, income taxes accountnew decentralized industrial area Grant Burman, chairman.

The fall in the percentage of property taxes is ner formation. It would entail man probably due to the fact that they had reached as large sums for the interior dishigh a point as the traffic would bear and had to trict between the Rockies and Apstop there. As government expenses continued to palachians, north of Memohisrise, other taxes had to be devised to fill the gap, area leaving property taxes, not greatly reduced in themselves, but a smaller percentage of the whole.

This swing in the kind of taxes over a period ertheless furnished convincing Davis, chairman. of years shows clearly how taxation, like everything proof that the wild men are to be else, has had to adjust itself to a changing civili- reasonably tame until after elec-

If statesmen must act dumb, let's be glad they National Defense Commission unvelt pledges, and on election day they will vote for man gives you, the more you are reminded to select idle plant capacity is working and Rockford has been engaged to of Conscience."

the pitcher and poured Sue Mary

Yet living with Natalie would

kitchenet with dirty dishes ever

move when you can't take it any

Sue Mary's, and the new apart-

didn't even crowd the space, and

"We'll probably never get her

now I can't find anything. Sue

(To Be Continued)

like to get married and have a She wiped beads of water from

"My work is going along swell," a glass of lemonade.

"I know where there's a grand

we plan on a wedding and be like apartment," she said, slouching

other people. We're living alone in the chair near the window.

now and trying to pretend it's fun. "Big rooms and real windows-

Well, I don't think it is. I want not slits like these, and a view.

Although sometimes-I-I sort of "Sue Mary, why don't you move

feel you find me pretty dull-" in with me? Heaven knows we'll

his arm tighter about her. "I feel tion coming along and the YP

seems drab. I want something to Her own drab room was simply

"And you'll never be sure as present on the sink.

Mary, I think you are hunting "Why not try it anyway?

ing adventure, believe you are trips between Natalie's old room,

She supposed that was the way ment. And before she knew how

is worth while, he bing people my able to move about in a room

own age who have brains and that was more than a cupboard.

eyes, the sound of his voice saying and stove-all enchanted her so

so safe, and sure of things when campaign in full swing. I think

"Oh, no, Joe. It's not that. I be working together enough these

you and I hope you want me. But I can't afford it alone.

# By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, Sept. 20 The wild men's branch of the new deal met week, and no one was even

walks of the spending life, paraded to the rostrum to show the trying to help America".

ar against capitalism is com- served at 11 o'clock. pletely unwarranted".

Yet when the economic pleasantrie: were over and the meeting adjourned, the bankers went back val sponsored by the Polo business to New York with the surprising men, will be held Oct 2 and 3. guess that another new govern- Committees are planning a free ment spending program is to be lunch of corn bread and maple ferse Not directly from things to 1:00 p. m. Observe how the automobile has come to the said on the rostrum, but from inthey suspected a new housing pro-The apparent rise in the percentage of income gram is in the making. A plan utinzing federal funds for the con- lon chairman. ed for as much as 28.6 per cent of tax collections. is certainly in the process of insometimes known as the Willkie

> The economic animal fair nevtion at least. New deal assurances were given industry that price con- Aileen McGrath, chairman. tro a will not be attempted by the a "bidding-up" era seems in the orders are not even to be pressed actively. These assurances came Roosevelt's defense price commissioner. Leon Henderson, who is home. reported to enjoy now the fullest

th defense commission Main theme of the new dealers' presentation, however, was a de- debt had already reached nearly ferse of spending money the \$45,000,000,000. treasury does not have not just spending what is raised by taxation because that does no "good" was pushed around severely in an under the Keynes-Eccles theory, executive tax session of the senbut inflationary spending based on ate finance committee the pro- Hahn's Addition to the City of treasury horrowing. It seemed to credings of which have not been Rochelle. to prove the defense program will described it as the severest pumwhat is to be done to prevent a clined the secretary the courtesy Oregon. collapse when it is stopped. The of a fifteen minute adjournment he ing conclusively is that this na- own observations to conform with tion as well as the rest of the Bose of a subordinate (John J. world is being pushed along an in- Sullivan). complished anyway.

# Mrs. Maude Reed Reporter

Miss Marion Toms submitted to an emergency operation at the hospital at Dixon Wednesday

Accepts Position

Miss Eloise Copenhaver, formerly employed here, has accepted a position as research assistant to the head of the department of bacter'ology at the University of In-

Shower

Friends, neighbors and relatives gathered at the W B. Duhing home Tuesday evening complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Bomberger, recently married. Six-Administration economists, with ty attended. Mrs. Conrad Jecklin their latest theories from all presented the gifts in behalf of the guests and read an appropriate poem. Those from out of town who attended were: Mr and Mrs. bankers there were no rings in Paul Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Warren their noses. As Jerome Frank, Weils, Mrs. Kathryn Wells, Mrs. the Securities Exchange chairman, Nova Hanger, Mrs. Lester explained it at one point: "We are Rhoades and sons Harold and not revolutionaries; we are just John. Mrs. W. G. Wells and daughters Lamarr and Phyllis The wolves, representing vari- Mis. Helen Frazier, Miss Clara 2 ous other phases of substantial Wells Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wells of industry outside banking, joined Dixon; Miss Ruth Watts and in the agreeable discussion that Leonar Klock of Lanark; Mr. and agreed on nothing. A banker fi- Mrs. Ed Davis of Mt. Morris. The nally assured the gathering that couple received many beautiful "the charge that the new dealers gifts Ice cream and cake were

The second annual corn carni-Thursday, Oct. 3 from 11:30 a. m.

Committees have been appointing -Frank Wales;

Stands and booths-Jack Nay-Publicity and concessions-

Free corn bread lunch-George Kaufman, chairman, Free attractions and program

Ceorge Strickler, chairman, chairman. Street decorations Elmer

Corn exhibits and prizes-C. D. Rowland, chairman.

Corn queen contest -Cash drawings-Charles Wolf.

the town hall.

Mrs. L. B. Grush and son Robfrom no less an authority than ert of Falls City, Nebr. are visiting this week at the W. B. Duising

Mrs. Robert Johnson visited contidence of Messrs, Knudsen and Mrs. Frank Kilday Wednesday. Stettinius, the industrialists on Mrs Kilday is a surgical patient ness." at the hospital in Dixon.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau some the new dealers were trying made public. One committeeman only thing they succeeded in show- requested to make changes in his

evitable road by irresistible events. The trouble started when Mor-If the new dealers wanted to claim genthau was required to justify some pleasant, even though tem- the treasury's stand for a 4.1 per porary inflation prospects out of cent penalty of the capitalization the defense program, no one was alternative in the excess profits inclined to think about the long tax. Neither he nor his departthe because defense had to be ac- ment seemed to the committee to have the facts and figures at hand The day after the discussion, the to support the penalty, and comtreasury announced that the public initteemen let their angers rise.

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Methodist Church Rev. G. B. Draper, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship service 10:50 a. m. Sermon theme, "Practicing the Presence."

Presbyterian Rev. R. E. Chandler, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Sermon theme: "The Tie That Local-

St. Paul's Lutheran Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. harvest we observe the annual age. His early life was spent in Harvest Home Festical with the Minnesota and Wisconsin, later sermon subject "God's Open he came to Illinois. Hand." This is a worthwhile service of thanksgiving and praise in World war as a member of the rod," "Seventeen," "Little Orvie" Parade-Thomas Tully, chair- Hand." This is a worthwhile serwhich recognition is made of God's 58th Co. Railroad Transportation goodness and benevolence, and Corps in France. He received a chrous that we love her rocks and gifts are brought consisting of citation from General Pershing templed hills; but is isn't because canned fruits and vegetables not for aid rendered to a comrade. of her landscape that we love her. Dance M. E. Schryver, Jr., simply as decorations for the Later he received the Order of the church but as a part of worship Purple Heart. and then later presented to the On July 16, 1920, he was mar- time began, and, after great trib-

Oregon Gospel Tabernacle

Rev. L. F. Hamilton, pastor.

Church of God Rev. S. E. Magan, pastor.

Sunday school 10 a. m.

Berean meeting 6:30.

Real Estate Transfers

William C. Lux and Esther, his The abundance of flowers indi-Carr. Jr. WD. Conveys lot 9 in which his friends held for him.

Frank H. Brayton and Sophie That he is dead he is just away! do no permanent damage to the meling a cabinet officer has re- Harriett M. Miller, QCD. Conveys ration's economic structure, but ceived from a congressional com- lots 4 and 5 in blk. 1, in R. R. He has wandered into an unknown they did not make entirely clear mittee. The committee even de- addition to the town, now City of

Harriett M. Miller to Frank H. And left us dreaming how very Brayton and Sophie Brayton, hushand and wife QCD. Conveys It needs must be, since he lingers same land as foregoing deed.

Cooper Hayes, his wife, to City of Rochelle QCD. Conveys 814 For the old-time step and glad feet lineal measure in an easterly and westerly direction and 66 ft. lineal measure in a northerly and Think of him faring on, as dear southerly direction of the west In the love of there as the love part of lot 3 in blk. 7, of Lane's Addition to the City of Rochelle. Think of him still as the same,

Charles H. Albers, Receiver for Ogle County State Bank to Paul He is not dead-he is just away! H. Bergner, QCD. Conveys an undivided 1-3 interest in a part of the SW1, of Sec. 3 in Twp. 23 North, Range 10 East of the 4th P. M.

P. L. McDonald, Receiver, to Paul H. Bergner. Deed. Conveys Localan undivided 2-3 interest in same land as foregoing deed.

A., his wife to Wayne H. Prince. his home in Chicago Friday, secretaryship of the Y. M. C. A.

as foregoing deed. Andrew T. Grover to Minnie

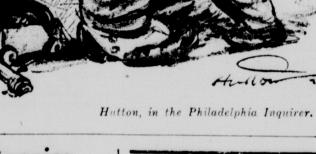
Kelderhouse. WD. Conveys lots 1 and 2 in blk. 24 in the village of Chana.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Patrick

ton Thursday.

ation is spoonsoring a Red Cross | man.



THE FRENCH TRIED THAT SYSTEM!

NOW DON'T LOOK

OR ASIC QUESTIONS-

EVERYTHING IS

DEFENSE

COMING ALONG

FINE!

**Obituaries** 

GEORGE GORDON PLATTEN George Gordon Platten was

born in Port Byron, Ont., Canada, July 3, 1895, the only son of Thomas and Susannah Platten. Worship service 11 a. m. In He came to the United States Country," written exclusively for commemoration of the completed with his parents at 4 years of NEA Service and Dixon Evening

ville. Wis. To this union were born four children, Lee, Harold die to make men free,' and Donald and Mary Louise, all dom ring," we sing in our child-Sunday school 10 a. m. Morn- at home, who with their mother hood and in our old age, and we ing worship 11 a. m. Sermon survive. He also leaves to mourn beginning we have meant Bill Benson's orchestra from theme: "I Have Heard the Voice his passing his aged father, two same thing: individual freedom sisters, Mrs. Maud Lawton and freedom under the law to stand Play for dancing both nights at Evangelistic 7:45 p. m. Theme: Mrs. Elsie Swarts. His mother to do what we will so that it be What Must I Do to Be Lost?" preceded him in death five years ago. He also leaves many close from government by a human relatives and friends.

Sugar Grove church, Rev. Blew- created in order to insure our Morning worship 11 a. m. Ser- field of the Methodist church of- freedom. mon theme :"Our Father's Busi- ficiating. Rev. Helen Peters, The freedom that we mean began pastor of the Nazarene church, to live on the Field of Runnysang two favorite songs, "The mede; it grew in the battles Evening worship. Sermon, "Her- Old Rugged Cross" and "It is Cromwell won to prove that men od Agrippa, Popular Politician." Well With My Soul." American could not be taxed by the decision Legion had charge of services at strong to succumb to the defeats the grave.

wife, to Edith Carr and Ralph cated the respect and friendship

I cannot say, and I will not say Brayton, husband and wife, to With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand.

fair

there. John B. Hayes and Blanche And you-O you, who the wildest vearn

# Deaths

I sav-

HOMER E. CLEMMER Homer E. Clemmer, a former

WD. Conveys lot 8 in blk. 17 of friends here learned today. Fun. Oct. 1st. B. T. Phelps Addition to Oregon. eral services will be held at a Wayne H. Prince and Roberta funeral home at the corner of Col. Thomas Morgan, aged 94. L., his wife, to J. C. Seyster, QCD. Northwestern and Foster avenues, one of the most remarkable men Conveys same land as foregoing Chicago, at 8 o'clock this eve- of this community, ning. The body will be taken to last evening. J. C. Seyster to Wayne H. Battle Creek, Mich., the home of Representative John P. Devine of Prince. QCD. Conveys same land (Murrell, the only son of the deceased and his widow, Ida (Mil- chairman of the efficiency ler), for burial

Adams street, Chicago, members, erect new \$30,000 home in this New York and Chicago Stock Exchanges and Chicago Board of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Rees and Trade. If you are buying or selling securities, they can serve you. First Aid training school under the instruction of Dr. W. S. Bow-ners in Palmyra township. were Chicago visitors Wednes- First Aid training school under Mrs. Charles Kinn, Mr. and Mrs. en. The requirement of the course

Eldon Rees and Mrs. Graydon is twenty hours classwork. Ar- nessed the opening of Dixon's Mu-Patrick attended the annual rangements have been made to nicipal airport Sunday. Sauerkraut celebration at Forres- conduct the classes at the Ore- Letterheads, bill heads, envelgon Community high school be- opes or anything in commercial ginning Monday night, Sept. 30 printing Red Cross First Aid School at 7:30. Applications should be B F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Telegraph by the nation's most BY BOOTH TARKINGTON

Twelfth of 24 articles on "Our

In the old song to America we

We love her landscape because it is the visible home that the spirit of man longed for since human ried to Rachel Field of Janes- ulations, found at last—"the land of the free." "Sweet land of liberty," "Let us "Sweet land of liberty," "Let free-

know what we mean. From the not to any man's injury freedom master, freedom that makes of government not a king but an in-The funeral was held at the strument of the Constitution we

> of the American Revolution, and it came to full size at Yorktown.

Many nations have sought that freedom and some of them have held it for a while, only to revert to the old serfdom of the Absolute Monarchy, or to see their freedom inder the caterpillar wheels of

In this there is, no discouragement for us. An idea fought for and cherished through seven hundred years until it made a nation one hundred and thirty million strong is too greatly loved to "perish from the earth." America shall always mean Freedom.

We must make up our minds to answer NO! to some questions about America, declares Kerr in the next article of this series on "Our Country."

# Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph) 38 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, one of the highly respected old residents of this vicinity, passed away this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Huber near the St. James church on the Chicago Road. Football will be cut out of the

school life in the south side school this fall and there will be no spring athletics, the board of education decided at a meeting last evening. F. W. Heilman arrived from

Ralph W. Thorpe and Wyota Dixon shoemaker, passed away at Naperville today to assume

25 YEARS AGO

economy committee of the Illinois

General Assembly Announcement was made today Wayne Hummer & Co., 105 N. that Dixon lodge of Moose plan to

10 YEARS AGO

Keith Hardesty, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hardesty of Chana, was instantly A crowd of 15,000 persons wit-

over 89 years).

### trip up north, his attempts to paint the joys of fishing, and the to Natalie's after work. It was around with a dust loth all evepressure of his hands on hers hot in the studio bedroom and the ning shining things, and picking when he spoke of the week's vaca- girls tied back the faded window up after me. My clothes have tion seemed to give the world a drapes to catch the slightest pos- never been hung up before and "Sue Mary." he said, "some- "I'd like to get out of here." Mary has them where they bethe scont ou so tired of work- Natalie said in her low, husky long." ing in that office, and playing voice. She was in her white slip

home seemed twice as long.

Once with him she found her-

lips, Joe's plans for a camping ings.

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Oregon Better Business Associ- made at once with William C. Bea-

Ashton Musician Forms Symphony

Concert League

to Open Artist

Series, Nov. 6

Dixon music lovers will enjoy an

artist series of three outstanding

concerts this season, due to the

effort and foresight of the Dixon

Concert League, which is affiliate

ed with the National Concert

League. Volume buying power of

the National League makes it pos-

sible for the local league to pre-

sent world-famous artists and en-

semble attractions at little more

than the price one concert would

cost if contracted for as a single

# Society News.

# Mrs. Otto Schade Founds Symphony Orchestra Unit

Realization of a long-cherished dream-the founding of a symphony orchestra composed of Rock River valley musicians-seems near for Mrs. Otto Schade, ambitious and accomplished Ashton musician, who saw members of her newly-formed unit safely through their first rehearsal on Thursday evening. Thirty-eight instrumentalists from Dixon, Ashton, Rochelle, Mt. Morris, Oregon, and Franklin Grove compose the group, which its founder hopes will become a permanent orchestral ensemble.

Through courtesy of the Ashton board of education, weekly rehearsals will be held at Ashton high school-rehearsals in which Mrs. Schade and her enthusiastic orchestra members will devote countless

Fine Arts Society

a nomination for membership in

With the nomination is an in-

manuel Viviano and Warner Wil-

Stevens Gallery.

Regarding her sculpturing ef-

ELKS AUXILIARY

ly bridge parties yesterday after-

FROM CALIFORNIA

spare hours to the preparation of appearance, as yet unscheduled. Is Nominated to a program for their first public Mr. Schade has assisted with the assembling of the instrumentalists, whose love of music together with the interest and ability of their conductor, makes the accomplishments as a librettist venture's success seem assured. are already known throughout

Mrs. Schade formerly attended the Rock river valley, is also re-Illinois State Normal university at ceiving recognition as a sculptor. Normal, Ill., where she majored This versatile Dixon artist, who in music education, studied violin resides at 810 Highland avenue. the First Baptist church. with Herbert Butler at the Ameri- has been notably honored with can Conservatory of Music, and finished her musical education at the All-Illinois Society of Fine Mrs. Peterson Northwestern university. For seven years, she was in charge of orchestra and string instrument departments of the Figin schools.

The musical fare Mrs. Schade is submit her work for a jury's applanning for her symphony ranges proval in the fifteenth annual exfrom the Tannhauser March and hibition of the society-including the Second Movement of Bee- oils, etchings, water colors, grathoven's First Symphony, to the phic art, miniatures, and sculp-Merry Wives of Windsor Overture ture-to be on view at the Stevby Nicolai and Schubert's Unfin- ens Hotel Gallery in Chicago from

The orchestra personnel, which as the fifty-first annual exhibit includes 13 Dixon musicians, reads of American Paintings and Sculp-

Violin-Homer Althouse, Ore- Jan. 5 at the Art Institute. gon: Kathryn Bienfang, Connie Mrs. Hayes has already model-Caron, Kathryn Draper, and Viv- ed a small sheep dog and an abian Maxson, Rochelle; Esther stract figure of a woman and Boyd, Andrus Griffith, and Mir- her baby to submit to the shows. iam O'May, Ashton; Donald Emand is preparing to cast them. mert, Kenneth Hecker, Donald Sculptures at the Art Institute Kieffer, and Francis Loomis, Dix-exhibit will be judged by Carl on, and Ralph Hudson, Mt. Morris. Milles of Bloomfield, Mich., Em-Violincello-Jacquelyn Countryman and Mary Ruth McEachern, liams, Chicago sculptors. Rochelle: William Haefliger, Jr., Dixon; and Leo Neuman, Ashton.

and Dale Smith, Dixon. William Bawden, Dixon, and Ruth in carefully-selected books.

Ashton. French horn-Richard Belcher, has been on view in the society's Mrs. J. E. Reagan.

Elaine Vandre, Rochelle. Trumpet-Vincent Bremer of Dixon and Robert Dean, Ashton. Trombone-Miles Blumenshine

of Rochelle and C. H. O'May of Auxiliary resumed their bi-week-Tuba-Harold Zoeller of Franklin Grove.

Percussion—Paul Jennings of Boos received honors in the card Ashton and Edwin Orner of Rochelle.

---0---OMAHA GUEST

Geoffrey Barnhart of Mateo, Calif., is expected to ar-Omaha, Neb. arrived in Dixon rive in Dixon about Oct. 1 for yesterday to visit until Monday a visit with Mrs. Robert Sterling.



Miss Clark will become the bride of Charles Byers at 8 o'clock this evening in a nuptial ceremony to be solemnized before the altar of

# Is Complimented

vitation for the Dixon artist to gust bride, was complimented last evening at a lawn picnic at the home of Mrs. W. J. Hintz on Peoria avenue. Co-workers of the 30-Oct. 3 honoree on the South Central grade school faculty and other Doctor", was presented by Mrs. will give her in marriage. friends made up the guest list.

Nov. 16 to Jan. 20, 1941, as well games indoors, following the informal supper. Mrs. Peterson, ture, scheduled for Nov. 14 to waffle iron.

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lynch, Mrs. Bernice Moser, and the Misses Hazel Hecker, dinner, and each past worthy low and white asters. mann, Rachel Kennedy, Genevieve Lally, Caroline Slothower, Ethel with tapers in harmonizing tones, will scatter rose petals from a Jamieson, and the honoree.

WESTERN VACATION Bassoon - Stanwood Griffith, Hayes has been nominated for the ladies' brothers and in Los Electa. membership. One of his paintings | Angeles, will be guests of Mr. and

> the Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Cleaver. Mr. Cleaver was formerly pastor Members of the Elks' Ladies' of the Dixon Christian chuch.

> > FROM COLORADO

noon at the clubhouse. Mrs. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreim and liam Slothower and Mrs. Dave their daughter, Miss Leone, Miss Barbara Campbell, and Mrs. Mrs. Clifton Hawkins of San day from a two-week camping visit with their aunt, Mrs. Adolph with her cousin, Mrs. Arthur C. Mrs. Hawkins will be remembered National parks, and Denver and side grade school. as the former Miss Ethel Sterling.

# Dixon Bride-to-Be Dorothy Chapter Observes Past Officers' Night

Mrs. George Beier was guest of honor at last evening's Past Officers' Night meeting of Dorothy chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple. About 85 members were dining together at 6:30 o'clock, and approximately 125 were present for the chapter session at 8.

Nelle Gearhart; worthy patron, Truly". Earl Bastian; associate matron, Mrs. Earl Bastian; associate patron, James Palmer; secretary, ductress, Mrs. Clark Rickard; chaplain. Mrs. Vern Tennant: marshal, Mrs. Henry Hey; organist Mrs. Edna Quick; Adah, Mrs. Emserve Mr. Byers as best man. Ush-Coss; Esther, Mrs. Mary Hueb- ing and Wayne Remela of Kirkner; Martha, Mrs. Glenn Coe; land. Electa, Miss Lucile Stauffer; war-

worthy matron, with a gift from Mrs. Harold Peterson, an Au- the chapter in recognition of her mittee of the grand chapter ses-

Emmert's co-officers, and Miss Her maid of honor will be at-Tables were placed for bridge Loala Quick entertained with a tired in pink taffeta with a sweet- Out of town guests are expect-

the former Miss Lillian Schick, Emmert gardens decorated the will carry pink and white asters. ranging the decorations. tained vellow dahlias.

Margaret Graupner, Ella Herr- matron was presented with a corsage. Bouquets of mixed flowers, dressed in yellow taffeta, and she were a bright note on the tables. tiny basket.

Several members of Dorothy Following the ceremony, a recepchapter will be motoring to Free- tion will be held in the church par-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Emmert port this evening to attend an Ad- lors, with Mrs. Wayne Remala String bass—Faust Boyd, Ash- forts as those of an amateur, Mrs. and her sister, Mrs. C. C. Em- vanced Night meeting. The local and Miss Mary Popp presiding at ton; Marie Haefliger, Harry Hintz Hayes says the only instruction met, left this morning on a two chapter is planning Advanced the serving table. The all-white she has ever had in this field of week motor trip through the Night for Monday evening, and on wedding cake, rising five tiers Flute—H. C. Bartholomew and art has been what she has read west. They plan to visit a third Tuesday evening, Morrison chapter high, will be the centerpiece for sister, Mrs. Frank Merriman will observe Guest Night. Mrs. the table. Hoolger Jensen of the Grand (Bessie Self) in Buhl, Idaho, will Beulah Tennant is to be guest of Afterward, Mr. Byers and his

At Friends' Night in Polo on Tuesday evening, Miss Rachel Dixon, and Willard Gieske and recent exhibit, just closed at the En route home, they plan to Kennedy will be guest associate stop in Missouri for a visit with matron, and Miss Ruth Brown will serve as marshal. Miss Kennedy has been invited to fill the station of chaplain, and Lawrence Santelman will be associate patron for Advanced Night in Rockford, Wednesday evening.

CHICAGO GUESTS

The Misses Anne and Mathilde Kreim's sister, Mrs. Carl Staab of Schutzberger of Chicago arrived Lake View, Iowa returned yester- in Dixon yesterday for a week-end stay in the Colorado mountain re- Eichler. Miss Anne is a faculty gion. They divided their time be- member at Marshall high school, tween Estes and Rocky Mountain and her sister teaches at a South

Colorado Springs, with side trips This evening, the visitors will to a number of interesting points. entertain members of the Eichler families with moving pictures of Korea excluded foreigners until their summer vacation trip to the middle of the 19th century. 'Labrador and Newfoundland.

# Miss Clark and Charles Byers to Wed, Tonight

White asters and gladioli, combined with ferns, will form a green and white background at the candlelit altar of the First Baptist church this evening for a nuptial ceremony in which Miss Mae Clark, daughter of the George W. Clarks of Eighth street, will become the bride of Charles Byers. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byers, Sr. of Kirkland. Dr. J. H. Hughes of Amboy will read the single ring ceremony at 8 o'clock. before an assemblage of more than 100 guests.

Mrs. Hughes will be at the organ for the nuptial prelude. She will conduct her selections with "The Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" as the signal for the bridal party to enter the aisle leading to the altar. Mrs. I. B. Guest officers for the evening Potter, soloist, will sing two selecincluded: Worthy matron, Mrs. tions, "Because" and "I Love You

Miss Myrtle Clark will be her sister's maid of honor, and another sister, Miss Dorleen Clark, Mrs. Louis Franks; treasurer, Miss is to be bridesmaid. Miss Clark has Gertrude Youngman; conductress, chosen her young niece, Mary Mrs. H. R. Gardner; associate con- Louise Burd, daughter of the Stanley Burds of Rockford, for her flower girl.

James Booker of Sterling is to ma Eichler; Ruth, Mrs. Harold ers will be Johnny Nelson of Sterl-

Miss Clark's bridal gown of der, Mrs. Mark Keller, Sr. Mrs. white slipper satin is fashioned Robert Harridge served as soloist. with puff sleeves that taper at At the close of the chapter the elbow to form points over the meeting, Miss Rachel Kennedy hands. The fitted bodice is trimpresented Mrs. Harold Emmert, med with a row of tiny covered buttons down the back, and her weekly rehearsals as a symphony orchestra ensemble under the difingertip vell is held to her coifappointment to the obituary comseed pearls and orange blossoms. sion to be held in Chicago, Sept. Her arm bouquet will contain pink and white asters. The bride's elder A playlet, "Waiting for the brother, Eddie Clark of DeKalb, navy blue, and Mrs. Byers has chosen a black enesmble. Roses Lists Committee will form their shoulder corsages.

heart neckline and fitted bodice, ed from Rockford, DeKalb, and A basket of gladioli from the and a pink shoulder veil. She Kirkland Miss Ruth Brown is arpedestal in the chapter room. A Miss Dorleen Clark, as bridesmaid. blue glass bowl on the piano con- has chosen aqua blue, with a WARREN MILLERS Miniature gavels were favors at frock, and her flowers will be yel-

The little flower girl will be

ing, the bride will wear a tailored suit of black pin stripe, with black and white accessories. After their return, the couple will reside in Belvidere, where Mr. Byers is employed by the Shappert Engineering company. For this evening's ceremony.

Miss Clark's mother will wear

# Calendar

Sunday Royal Neighbors-Family picnic at Lowell park, 1 p. m.

Thursday evening at the home of Monday Dorothy chapter, O. E. S. President, Miss Retta Jean Advanced Officers' Night, Keithley; vice president, Mrs. I. Masonic temple.

Royal Cardinals - Guest

Tuesday Practical club-Thirty-fifth anniversary luncheon. Dixon High school P.-T. A. "Freshman Parent" Night,

Dixon bethel, Order of Job's Daughters-Will meet in Masonic temple, 7 p. m.

high school cafeteria, 7:30

Palmyra Aid society-Mrs. Edward Mensch, hostess; scramble luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Zion Household club-Mrs. Olive Genz, hostess. South Dixon Community club-Mrs. Isabel Levan, host-

ess. 1:30 p. m. Wawokiye club-At Mrs. Henry Ranken's home. Friendly Eight-Mrs. Or-

ville Heckman, hostess. Dixon chapter, D. A. R .--Will attend luncheon in Rock-Ogle County Home Bureau

office at 1:30 p. m. for fall style clinic. Prairieville Social circle-Flower show at church, 2 p.

-Will meet at Farm Bureau

American Legion Auxiliary Installation, 7:30 p. m.

Linkswomen, Dixon Country club-Weekly Ladies' Day District No. 3, Illinois Con-

gress, P.-T. A .. - Annual conference at Central school, Sterling, 2 p. m. [] wandhandhandhandhandhandhandh

Thirty-eight Rock river valley instrumentalists have begun

from Dixon, Ashton, Rochelle, Mt. Morris, Oregon, and Franklin

Grove compose the personnel.

ENTERTAIN FOR

NACHUSA CIRCLE

secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Mumma.

The year's study will center about the books, "Administering the

Teaching Personnel" by Cooke, and

"The Heritage of America". Plans for visual education in rural

schools were discussed during the

Miss Grace Jacobs was Mrs. Pot-

ter's co-hostess, their guests num-

bering 16 members and two vis-

itors. The next meeting will be

held Oct. 15 at the Nachusa

Orphanage, with Mrs Coral Lam-

TO BE GUEST OF

Mrs. V. G. Mays of Waltonville is due to arrive in Dixon on Mon-

day evening to attend the thirty-

fifth anniversary luncheon of the

Practical club on Tuesday. Mrs.

Mays formerly resided here, and

was one of the charter members

Professor Mays was formerly

superintendent of the south side

schools. While in the city, Mrs.

Mays will be the guest of Mrs.

G. P. Powell, 309 East Third

SOUTH DIXON CLUB

Community club will meet at the

home of Mrs. Isabel Levan at 1:30

p. m. Wednesday.

Members of the South Dixon

PRACTICAL CLUB

CHARTER MEMBER

business meeting.

bert in charge.

of the club.

BRIDAL PARTY Furlong. The Warren Millers of 910 Peo-

ria avenue were hosting at din- planned for Oct. 14, the commitner last evening for members of tee heads will select two or three the Pollock-Ites bridal party. members to assist them with their

and bouquets of asters in pastel Zoe Osborn Latham, a room in The remainder of the offices will the new Loveland Memorial Com- be filled by visiting associate ma-Placecards read for Miss Edith munity building will be available trons and associate patrons from Ites and her fiance, Henry C. Pol- for meetings on the second and nearby chapters. Hoolger Jensen of the Grand (Bessie Seil) in Buil, Idano, will be bride will leave for Niagara Falls or the Grand Boyer, Dixon, Detour artist colony is a member of the Grand Boyer, Dixon, lock, Mr. and Mrs. George Ites, fourth Mondays of each month. Mrs. Mazie Hoberg is receiving Mrs. Henry Y. Pollock, Mr. and The first meeting at the Loveland dinner reservations.

and Lucius Thomson, Frank Cra-The next regular meeting will mer of Belvidere, and the Millers. be held Monday evening, and is o'clock Tuesday evening. The Pollock-Ites nuptial vows to be in the form of Guest Night, will be solemnized at 4 p. m. to- with each member asked to invite day at the First Presbyterian a prospective member.

WA-TAN-YANS NAMES OFFICERS

Miss Mary Alice Buchanan and Miss Kathryn Harrington entertained Dixon Wa-Tan-Yans at dinner on Thursday evening. Afterthe home of Mrs. John W. Mills, a June bride, where vacation itineraries of the past summer were

### Walter L. Larsen, managing director of the National Concert League, who originated and sponsors this plan, acts as a personal representative to the mutual benefit of all. There are league towns all over the middle west, and the plan is now in its seventh year of successful operation.

Dixon's 1940-'41 concert season will open on Wednesday evening, Nov. 6. with the appearance of the Eva Jessye choir, made famous by its thrilling ensemble singing in the George Gershwin Negro folk opera, "Porgy and Bess." Eva Jessye, conductor, is now considered the foremost authority on Negro music in this country, and the finest conductor of Negro

Also appearing will be Tito Schipa, lyric tenor, whose golden voice is known to every opera audience in the world; and Virginia Haskins, young coloratura soprano, and Thaddeus Kozuch, brilliant Polish pianist, who will be present ed in a joint concert.

### rection of Mrs. Otto Schade of Ashton, their organizer. Musicians DOROTHY CHAPTER HAS PLANS FOR SPECIAL EVENT

O. E. S. members from numerous surrounding chapters are expected to assemble in Brinton Me-Appointments morial Masonic temple on Monday evening, when Dorothy chap-Miss Josephine Bevilacqua, ter will be observing Advanced Brearton of Savanna, past worthy

Miss Rachel Kennedy, associate matron of Dorothy chapter, will be serving as worthy matron, and L. C. Santelman, associate pairon, will be guest worthy patron. Mrs. Marjorie Barrowman, conductress, will be advanced to the office of table decorated with white tapers | Through the courtesy of Mrs. associate matron for the evening.

DIXON BETHEL

Dixon bethel, Order of Job's Daughters, will meet in Brinton Memorial Masonic temple at 7

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newly-elected president of Royal Officers' Night. Dinner at 6:30 Cardinals, has appointed chairmen o'clock will be followed by an inifor four committees, including: tiatory ritual at 8, with John L. Budget-audit, Lyle Snader; membership, Betty Moersbaecher; so- grand patron, as guest of honor for cial, Earl Nolan; sick, Kathryn the evening. Following an initiatory ritual,

Covers for 16 were arranged at a respective duties.

buequerque N. M. the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert J. Doran, Mr. and fy their initiatory ritual for some Mrs. Lee McGinnis, Miss Alice 12 or 15 new members.

HAVE DINNER

Members of the Nachusa Teacher's Reading circle elected officers Mrs. I. B. Potter. Those named ward, the group was invited to reviewed B. Potter; secretary-treasurer, Miss Leona Heberlein; assistant

# Hilltop Cafe

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# **TEACHERS** Welcome Back!

We hope your summer has been pleasant and you return full of vin and vigor-ready to tackle that big job of training our boys and girls.

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# TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Chicago Grain Table Open High Low Close 78 78% 77 78 78% 77% 78% 78% 78 CORN-5618 56°8 57°4 57°4 SOY BEANS-41% 41% 41 411/8 441/4 43 5/6 43 3/4 47 1/8 47 1/4 46 5/8 46 3/4 4.75 4.77 4.75 4.75

# Chicago Cash Grain

Corn No. 1 yellow 62% -64; No.

Oats No. 1 white heavy 32; No. rials", he added: Barley malting 50-63 nom: feed 35-46 nom; No. 1 malting 52; No.

nominal; time hy clean 3.65; alsike cloverseed 9.00-11.00; fancy

# Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 21—(AP)—Sal-able hogs 500; total 3,000; nominaly steady; not enough here to 250 lbs and packing sows 10@20

Salable cattle 1,000; no calves; compared Friday last week: rank he remarked. and file fed steers and yearlings 25 lower; but strictly choice and prime weighty kinds strong, 13.90 crop; top being a new best yearlings 12.85; heifer yearkiller steers 11.44 for four days; closing trade very draggy on both killer steers and stockers and feeders, bulk killer decline, however, falling on cattle recently selling at 11.00 down; several loads long fed high qualitied steers 13.50@13.85; numerous loads 12.00@13.00; best light steers 13.50; few yearlings above 12.00 and good many rough but fat weighty bullocks 10.50 down, fat weighty bullocks very common light kinds to 6.50; od to choie heifers steady to common and grades 25@40 higher; beef cows 25 higher, but cutter grades 50 up; bulls 15@25 higher; vealers, after advancing 1.00, lost upturn and closed steady to 12.50 down.
Salable sheep 500; total 3.500;
The speaker said in 1938 Wallate Friday spring lambs steady 4 doubles light and handy weight western springers straight 8.90; compared Friday last week; supplies locally slightly less than

few lightweights 4.00; bulk mixed lots 3.00@3.75. Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 16,000; cattle failing to comply with a court 17.000; sheep 9.000; hogs for all

some effect of dry pastures and

ranges; fed yearlings and fat

sheep scarce, steady; best year-lings for week 8.00, bulk 7.50@

ewe supply mostly natives

# next week 74.000.

Chicago Produce quality and condition stock weak; | court. northern stock all varieties demand very slow, dull and weak sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks US 1, 1.25@55, according Oregon bliss trito condition; Ore umphs US 1, 1.55; Colorado bliss triumphs US 1, 1.65; Nebraska blise triumphs US 1 and fairly good quality 1.45@60; Minnesota at Chanute Field, Rantoul. III.. cobblers US 1, 8716 @ 90: Minneso- Friday morning, ta and North Dakota bliss triumphs 90 per cent US 1, 85@90 Butter 660,162; firm; prices imchanged.

Eggs 6.294; unsettled; dirties other prices unchanged. Butter futures close: S stds Uov 27.85; Dec 27.95; Egg futures close: refrig stds et 18.70; Nov 18.80.

No potato futures.

# Wall Street Close

Cham & Dve 159: All Strs T 163: Am Tob B 7716: Anac 2214 Ref 21%; Atlas 7½; Av Corp 4%; Bald Loco Ct 15%; B & O 4½; Barnsdall 8¼; Ben Av 31%; Beth 8t1 80%; Boe Airp 16½; Borden 19¾; Borg Warm 18¾; Cal & Hec 67%; Can D G Ale 13½; Can Pac 3¾; Case 54½; Cater Tract 47; 334; Case 5412; Cater Tract 47 Celanese 2934; Cerro De Pas 267 Certainteed Pr 434; C & O 4012 C M St P & P 16; Chrysler 77 Coca Cola 108; Coml G & El 51 Com Cr 32: Com Sol 976 So 11/8; Corn Pr 52; Curt Wr 77 20%; Douglas Airc 77; Dupont 17034; Eastman K 136; Gen Gen Foods 40; Gen Mot steep hill. Gil Saf R 3; Goodyear 1614 Cop 29%; Kresge 2514; Lib O Mack Trucks 1914; Nat Cash Reg 1234; Drug Pr 131/2; N Y Cent 141/2; Nor Pac 71/2; Otis Stl 91/4; Owens Gl 54: Packard 3% Phil Mor 861/2; Phil Pet 351/2; Pub Pullman 2016: R C 842; Rem Rand 842; Repub Stl 18; Rey Tob B 35; Sears Roeb 834; Shell Un Oil 854 Soc Vac 9: Sou Pac 9: Sou Ry 12%: Std Brands 614: Std Oil Cal : Studebaker 17%; Swift 19%; Tex Cop 361/ Tex Gulf Sul 32%; Twent Cent F Unit Airl 161/8; Unit Airc

227<sub>8</sub>; US Stl 57%; US Stl Pf 1211<sub>2</sub>; Warner Bros 21<sub>2</sub>; West Un Tel 191<sub>4</sub>; West Air Br 20%; West El & M 107%; White Mot 111<sub>4</sub>; Woolworth 33; Wrigley 811<sub>2</sub>; Yell T & C 151<sub>8</sub>; Youngst Sh & T 32%

U. S. Bond Close New York, Sept. 21-(AP) -Closing bond prices Treas 4s 54-44 113.22.

# Agriculture

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countries realistically" and 4216 thet least, it will reserve to the American farm producer first access to his own market".

The "next administration", 8.50 every means, seek to enlarge the ship, Mrs. Glenn Craddock; stew-Chicago, Sept. 21-(AP)-Cash consuming power of city consum- boxes, Mrs. R. Tracy; literature, ers and also by encouraging the industrial uses of farm raw mate-

formula for freeing the Ameri-Fieldseed per hundredweight of foreign markets; putting the red top 7.50-8.00; red clover 8.00- other American producers, who 10.00. cell at the American-not the panied by Mrs. Harold Mann, vio- and Mrs. Robert Meyers of Forworld-price. That simply means linist. folding the American farmer at last into the American economy".

McNary described as "wise and establish market; quotable top well considered legislation" the around 6.85; shippers took none; inclusion of the marketing agreeholdovers 500; compared week inclusion of the marketing agreeago; hogs weights 250 lbs and ment provision in the Agricultural down steady; weights above about Adjustment Act. "This provision may be termed appropriately one of the cornerstones of this act"

Wallace Seeks Venue Change The speaker said he feared that er than today. former Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, his Democatic opponent yearings 12.85; heller years

12.85; with average cost all for the vice presidency, "seeks a 3-Year-Old Son steers 11.44 for four days; change of yenue" and has "electchange of venue" and has "elected to transfer his campaign x x > from the farm belt to Europe".

McNary said Wallace's "attempt to make party the test of patriotism is sheer mischief-making", and "if taken seriously, It might injure the national unity so needful in a crisis".

Wallace exercised himself in two directions toward defense. medium McNary said, by initiating experiments in rubber cultivation in

The speaker said in 1938 Walto 10 higher; small lot native lace changed the name to "ever-springers 9.25; bulk around 9.10; normal granary" and now to "war lace changed the name to "everreserves".

"It should reassure you", Mc-Nary said, "to know that the im lambs mense hoards of corn, wheat and opening 9.65; bulk springers late x x x no longer overhang the 8.95@9.15; all springers showing market as plain surpluses".

# Terse News

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order and in the hearing a 15year-old girl told of having obtained drinks in road houses in the Chicago, Sept. 21-(AP)-Po- vicinity of Dixon. State's Attortatoes arrivals 115; on track 315; ney Edward Jones and Judge Getotal US shipments 424; supplies hant questioned the girl at some liberal; western triumphs good length, relative to drinking in road quality medium size stock de-mand moderate, steady; Idaho houses and the hearing was conrussets demand light; good condi- tinued for one week to permit furtion stock about steady; fair ther reports to be submitted to the

ENLISTS IN ARMY

Claire Leetch, son of Mr. adn Mrs James Leetch, 521 College avenue enlisted in the radio division of the United States Army

Dr. Warren G. Murray, managing officer at the Dixon state hoschecks 141; refrig extras pital, today announced a feature pictures taken at the Dixon instiable for showing to service clubs, Parent-Teachers associations, 7%; Am Can 98; Am Car & Fdy women's clubs and other organiza-Am Loco 15; Am Roll Mill tions interested in public welfare. The film is available within a ra-Arm Ill 478; A T & S F 1634; Atl dius of 50 miles from Dixon without charge, the announcement stated.

# Car Runs Amuck-

A driverless car belonging to Herman Dempewolf was considerably damaged in a wreck at about 5:30 o'clock last evening. when the brakes failed to hold Com & after Dempewolf had parked the car north of Second street on Crawford avenue, headed down the

At First street the machine aham Paige 9/16: Gt Nor Ry swerved across the road, climbed udson Mot 37%; Int the curb at the northwest corner Johns Man 70; Kenn and crashed into the guard rail Mar which protects the areaway Field 14; M K T 21/2; Mont Ward around the Reynolds Wire Co. 413/4; Nash Kelv 53/4; Nat Bis weaving plant. The steel pipe gave way and the car did a nose dive into the areaway. Fortunate. not necessary that you take any- surance company. About 500 delely no other traffic was in the way Par Pict of the runaway machine and the this matter, and our simple and ing in two special trains from Chidamage was confined to the car positive form of contact will be ex- cago. As a reward for outstanding and the railing about the area- | plained later".

> wasted in a war. For every man say: who was killed in the first World "Wait until you have received tena Walker of Franklin Grove, at- from War, 7600 bullets were fired.

Brug 41/2; Un Rruit 681/2; US Rub fice desk .- B. F. Shaw Printing vision".

# Methodist WFMS Meets in DeKalb Church on Tuesday

The annual fall meeting for Women's Foreign Missionary Societies of the Methodist church has been announced for Tuesday at the wig and Robert Warnken, all of DeKalb Methodist church in De- this vicinity, were married Sat-Kalb. Ava F. Hunt, missionary to India, is to be the principal speak-

at 10 a. m., with Mrs. Walter L. black accessories. Mrs. Schmidt is Eriksen presiding. The morning the eldest daughter of Mr. and program has been outlined as fol- Mrs. Cramer Binkley. She gradu-

Swaney: welcome. Mrs. Carrie C. Patten: minutes. Miss Flora L. ardship, Mrs. E. B. Rodgers; field ducts-both by improving the support, Mrs. L. B. Beals; mite Mrs. George Ross; "Our Young People," Mrs. J. Edwin Porter; "Our Juniors," Mrs. Paul Dibble; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harry Osman; treasurer's report. Mrs. report: discussion of the Woman's morial service and Noontide prayer, Mrs. W. H. Whitmore, accom-

> The afternoon program will open at 1:30 o'clock and will in- navy blue with red accessories. clude: Organ prelude, Mrs. Bur-Bertram Swaney: "The New Day," on a farm near Forreston. Mrs. C. N. Timmons; "Echoes From Lucknow." Ava F Hunt: offering: missionary benediction.

Reservations for luncheon are to be sent to Mrs. Frank S. Greeley, day evening. 314 Linden Place, DeKalb, not lat-

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requests of the man who has our

"We wish to comply with any and all demands of the man and will do so.

"So far, all law enforcement officials have agreed to comply with our requests, and we are ready to meet all demands of the man,

"In kindness to us we believe that everybody should withdraw here for a few days. from the vicinity of our home to give the person holding the boy every opportunity to communicate with us"

With authorities cooperating, the family was left alone, only a traffic policeman remaining in the street out front to keep curious laborated fully, withdrawing from quaintances here Thursday.

### the scene. Verbose Ransom Note

centric" and, by profuse use of that several persons were involv- former Marian Bockholder.

Although the note contained evidently had been composed by a person of some education.

It opened with the suggestion that the note be studied "quietly" and that the family "remain calm Deuths Thursday, and do not act on the impulse of the moment".

"We assure you that your child is perfectly safe with us and of mental comfort." x x x

"We insist on absolute silence and privacy on your part. We canwhich is to be made available to not tolerate any meddling in this clubs in this vicinity. The state | matter, and in your own interest we must warn you against any atompleted reels of colored motion | tempt to communicate with any law enforcement agency either tution, showing activities in va- Federal or private—their activirous divisions The film is avail- ties could not possibly escape our attention, much less be of any benefit either to you or your child.

"But their opposition would cerdangerous situation. The negative or fatal result of their interfer- ling. ence are too well known to deserve comment, x x x

"We demand one hundred thousand (\$100,000) dollars for the release of your child, payable in fives (5), tens (10) and twenties (20). Secure money leisurely at you have ample time. x x x

"We will return your child directly to your residence within ment. Note money will be ex- ning. change first.

missing insert is our identification Louis Girton, and other relatives, casion. at time of payment—a duplicate | L. E. Sheller has returned from

Zephyr" ad was to be put in the company. Vast quantities of munitions are newspaper, the note went on to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Walker and

our next letter. We once more give tended the Sauerkraut Day Fesyour our assurance your child will tival at Forreston on Thursday. Four tablets in a package for at all times be under the most 10c. Just the thing for your of- charming and generous superintroduced in London in 1856.

### **FORRESTON** Mrs. Fred Deuth Reporter

Double Wedding

Miss Margaret Binkley and Fred Schmidt and Miss Florence Ludeurday in a double wedding ceremony in the Baptist parsonage at Dubuque. Iowa. The couples attended each other. Both brides The all-day session is to open wore blue alpaca dresses with ated from the Forreston high Hymn, "Lead On, O King Eter- school in 1927. Mr. Schmidt is the man;" prayer, Mrs. Bertram G. elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schmidt.

Mrs. Warnken is the daughter Seals, Dixon; reports: Member- of Mrs. Mary Ludewig, and her husband is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Warnken of this place.

### Derby-Stengel

Miss Stengel of Mt. Morris and Mrs. Jesse Derby of Forreston. were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 2'30 in the parson-Ulrich. The attendants were Mr. tors, 2 to 1, on Wednesday. matron of honor wore frocks of ned" in some quarters.

### Personals

will conduct services Sunday in the Forreston Reformed church. Rev. J. A. Lang will be guest speaker in the First Evangelical church Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock. He is a member of conference commission of Evangelism.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Toms and Mrs. Elizabeth Meyers of La Grange are guests in the home of their sister, Mrs. B. H. Unangst.

Miss Carrie Docter has returned home from Amherst, S. D., where she visited relatives the past three months. She was accompanied home by her brother, Henry Docter and his grandson, Donald Docter, who are visiting

the former Ellice Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grobe and son

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp H. Hanks of Chicago, called on friends here The extraordinarily verbose note Friday, on their way home from

are visitors in the home of her singles and a walk before finally several typographical errors, it parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Taber. retiring the side. Mrs. S. A. Powers of Ogden, Iowa, and her daughter-in-law. Mrs. Paul Powers and daughter of Phoenix, Ariz., visited the Fred

Former residents of Forreston who came for Sauerkraut day were many. Following are a few: Mrs. Sarah Christians and Mrs. course will be returned to you in Katie Luiken, (Cramer sisters) of needn't fear an unjustifiable act Freaseman of Brooton, Minn.; Mr. consideration for physical and cago; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koper, start for Cleveland, boasts a rec-Beloit, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Saw- ord of 16 wins and nine losses. telle, Eigin; Mrs. Gertie Clinite and Miss Eva Billig, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Becker, Mendota; Mrs. Paul Housing Problem Schildberg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crombie, Mrs. Harry Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. M. Blackburn, Dixon; Mrs. Martha Johnson Palmer. Sabula, Iowa; Herman Deuth and son Herman, Jr. of Alexis: Mrs. Abbie Fager Kocher Rock Island: Miss Emma Eakle, Herbert Eakle Ill.: Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Sawtelle. Aurora; Mrs. J. G. Holzman, Ster- tion here since 1930.

L. A. Delp of the research deyour convenience. Avoid attention partment of the University of of Denton L. Tennant.

Mrs. Alice Beede entertained a

of white paper will be found in Detroit, Mich., after attending a each of our future letters-it is convention of the Prudential Inone into your confidence regards gates attended the sessions, travelsalesmanship. Mr. Sheller visited After detailing how the "Lincoln Windsor, Ont., as a guest of the

daughter, Rogene, and Mrs. Chris-

Manufacture of aniline dve was

Detroit Is One Up on Indians

Detroit, Sept. 21-(AP)- The opening battle was ended but the argument raged on today as the Detroit Tigers, a full game up on their foes, squared off against the Cleveland Indians in the second part of the American League's pre-world series triple feature.

As usual the argument centered on the No. 1 man in most of Cleveland's disturbances this year -Manager Oscar Vitt-against whom 12 of the Indians rebelled last June 13.

This time Vitt's strategy was under fire as a result of the eighth inning of yesterday's contest in which Detroit scored five runs to lock up a 6 to 5 victory after appearing hopelessly defeated. Vitt was being criticized

(1) Removing Pitcher Mel Harder after he had allowed only four Kenneth Derby, son of Mr. and singles and one run in seven and one-third innings:

(2) Sending Bobby Feller in as the relief hurler when the young age of the Lutheran church at Iowan had benefited from only Dubuque, Iowa. The single ring 24 hours rest after going all out service was read by Rev. Walter to defeat the Washington Sena-

Vitt showed no surprise when reston. Both the bride and her informed that he was being "fan-

"I'd do the same thing in the The bride is the daughter of Mr. same situation today," Vitt said. chard Coar: hymn, "A Charge to and Mrs. Ed Stengel of Mt. Mor- "Harder, who is past 30 years Keep I Have;" devotions, the Rev. ris. Mr. and Mrs. Derby will reside of age, was tiring and had lost his control.

Sole Damage Second-guessers pointed out The Mother's club will meet that Harder had stood the Tigers with Mrs. Raymond Stoner Mon- on their heads and that a walk to Barney McCosky and a single Rev. Clarence Danekas of Kings, by Charley Gehringer with one that had occurred in the inning in which he was removed. A fiveminte huddle involving Vitt, Harder, Catcher Frank Pytlak and Brinker, secretay and Harold Shortstop Lou Boudreau preceded Harder's departure. Captain Hal Trosky did not participate in the discussion.

> "I feel badly about losing," Vitt added, "but there are two games left in this series and we aren't

out of it by a long shot." Concerning Feller, the experts contended that was an unwise move to use the overworked and underweight fireballer because Detroit and Hank Greenberg in and Mrs. Walter Condon of Mr. and Mrs. William Prasse are particular are tough foes for him. the parents of an eight pound son Moreover, Feller needed a rest in born Tuesday evening in the Dea- order to be in good form when coness hospital. Mrs. Prasse is he starts against the Tigers on Sunday.

Greenberg and the other Tigers Henry of Ackley, Iowa, Mrs. didn't wait to put the youthful bride graduated from the Mount Chester Van Patter and son of pitcher on the spot, landing on Morris high school in June and mostly 25@35 lower; late top na-tive springers 9.25; best at week's cotton held by the government motorists moving. Newsmen col-laborated falls and motorists moving. Newsmen col-tive springers 9.25; best at week's losing pitcher against them for timore where the couple will rethe fourth time this season.

Greenberg Gets Line Drive was signed "Unconventional Ec- Sioux City, Iowa, where they vis- against Feller for the year, greetited Mrs. Hank's parents, Mr. and ed Bobby with a sizzling line sin- Can. the pronoun "we", evidently was Mrs. John Bockholder, formerly gle to center and Rudy York and intended to give the impression of Forreston. Mrs. Hanks is the Frank Higgins singled to right to send him to the showers. Joe Mrs. Harry Remry and son Gary Dobson came in and yielded two Nazis Open

The Indians accumulated the staggering total of 15 hits-11 of them off Louis (Buck) Newsom -as compared to Detroit's nine. Even more jittery than when they lost three straight games here earlier in the month, the Tribesmen committed four errors.

The Tigers sought to make it due time", it added. "x x x You Steamboat Rock, Iowa; Bert two straight and increase their London, roared through channel league lead to two full games toon our part-on the contrary-our and Mrs. Tony Aykens, Dr. and day by Pitching Lynwood Rowe, little captive (guest, rather) will Mrs. J. R. Merrick, Mrs. J. L. Mer- their comeback hero. Rowe has be most charmingly treated while rick, Harry Nicodenus, Dr. and 15 victories and three defeats to in our care and shall enjoy every Mrs. Martin Sieffert, all of Chi- his credit. Al Milnar, who will

# in Boston Due to Legion's Meeting

and Mrs, Lillian Peterson, Colona, blem today as it welcomed throngs sea Later a lone Messerschmitt of American Legionaires arriving fighter tried to seal in above the tainly create a complicated and Elgin; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Frey, for their second national conven- clouds, only to turn tail when it

> pected an attendance of 300,000ilies-for the three-day session ers dropped bombs near two starting Monday.

enjoying capacity business, reser- One German bomber, apparently Michigan at Ann Arbor is a guest Worcester, 40 miles west, and coast by a British fighter. Plymouth, equally far away.

four (4) days after receipt of pay- few guests at dinner Friday eve- were called into service. Some last night's attacks on London ness. visitors planned to sleep at the caused casualties "rather less than Mrs. Elizabeth Girton of Platte, homes of local Legionnaires, some on previous nights'. East, central "We suggest you retain the en- S. D. arrived yesterday for a in sleeping trains and others on a and south London and the Thames closed piece of cardboard-the week's visit with her cousin, Mrs. steamship tied up here for the oc- area bore the brunt of the 14th

# Parade Big Feature

The big event of the convention morning in south London near a at least from the general pub- famed football field, demolishing viewpoint - will be the 12 houses and causing a number Legion's 22nd annual parade next of casualties. It left a huge Tuesday

Convention officials said it would take approximately 12 widespread damage and inflicted an estimated 120,000 marchers and apartment house at the edge of 400 bands or other musical units. an historic Thames side town. They predicted 2,000,000 persons throughout New England would line the route of march.

Divorces in Alberta, Canada, the parliament,

Mt. Morris LUCE MEEKER in Vital Series Phone 256 \$11 W. Front St.

Reporter and Local Circulation

Representative

Miss Jane Compton, Girl Scout the western and eastern fronts at son, George, returned home Weddirector of Moline will conduct a the same time. And it easily nesday from a visit in Howe, Kan. school of instruction for local Girl might bring about a clash with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carter, Levi Scout leaders and their assistants at the Scout rooms on West Main street next Thursday from 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Scout committee members are also invited

to attend the sessions. Kenneth Drumheller. Frank Miller enlisted from Dixon last mitted to an appendectomy. week in the field artillery and are stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

The annual husbandry class of with their instuctor, Milton Dunk, and Arnold Thomas of the high school faculty are at Brookfield zoo today. The ten boys who made the trip are Wayne Boken, Charles Weller, Robert Kyker, Donald Yates, Arthur Jacobs, Vincent Horst, Wayne Floto, Philip Ballard Dwight Butterbaugh and Weldon Noble.

The junior high school pupils have chosen the following for patrol leaders for the year: John Barton, president: Jimmy Rohleder, first lieutenant; Dick Shank, second lieutenant; Margaret Brinker, Betty Baker, Delores Crocker, Marilyn Davidson, Dorothy Nicklaus, Barbara Marchant, Andrew Ross, Floyd Drumheller, Bruce Martin, Paul Frawert, Harold Statler, Dick Knodle, Frank James, Bill Messer and David Wright. Cecil Williams, eighth grade teacher, is sponsor for the patrol. The man out was the sole damage eighth grade recently elected officers for the year as follows: Paul Frawert, president; John Barton, vice president; Margaret Ross treasurer.

> marriage of his only daughter. Pauline to Charles V. Ernest, ir., of Baltimore, Md. The ceremony Princeton Thursday evening, took place in the memorial chapel of the Pressmen's Home on Friday, Sept. 13, the Rev. Mr. Johnson of the Methodist church week with her sister, Mrs. Carrie service before the immediate Mrs. Verner Heaton. families. Attendants were Mr. Washington, D. C. For her wedding Mrs. Ernest wore a dressmaker frock of blue with a corsage of Talisman roses and Mrs. Condon wore pink and her corsage was of white roses. The

Frank Horton has returned Greenberg, who is batting .471 home after spending the summer at the Sensiba camp in Ontario,

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there were withheld.

# DETAILS FROM LONDON

(By The Associated Press) London, Sept. 21-Adolf Hitler's air-raiders, inaugurating the third week of mass assaults aimed at mists and drizzling rain today but vere reported to have run into a storm of British anti-aircraft fire along the Kentish coast.

One group of raiders appeared over the British capital after a night-long series of attacks and Eckburg, Mrs. Ed Jones and Mrs. British counter-assaults on nazi- Walter Weber and the hostess enheld channel "invasion ports". Anti-aircraft guns blazed away Mrs. Weber winning first, Mrs. for a short time in central Lon- Eckburg second and Mrs. Schmehr don, the first formation of raiders | consolation. The hostess served soon disappeared and the brief delicious refreshments. raio alarm ended.

Exchange Telegraph news agency reported three of the raid-Boston, Sept. 21-(AP)-This ers over Kent retreated in the face city of almost 800,000 population of the heavy British fire, one of encountered a "spare room" pro- them jettisoning its bombs in the was accorded a hot reception by Legion officials said they ex- the British ground batteries.

The authoritative British Press World war veterans and their fam- Association said additional raidsoutheastern towns and that bomb With hotels and lodging houses tragments well in several districts. vations for the overflow were winged by anti-aircraft fire, was booked at points as distant as finished off near the southeast

# Fewer Casualties

consecutive dusk-to-dawn assault. One heavy bomb fell early this

crater in a roadway. Another high explosive caused

The government's announcement said that in other parts of the British isles there was very little night activity.

The British said two bombs fell are granted only by special act of harmlessly on a hospital in the lengthened 12 years between the James E. Bales, Attorney, London area last night,

# The War Today

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though it holds out alluring advantages it also presents two grave dangers: It would put Hitler in the uncomfortable position of having to wage war on both

# OHIO NEWS

Our genial postmaster, Conrad Knuth was taken to the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton Personette and Bob and Cletus Saturday afternoon, where he sub-

Grant Remsburg went to Amboy Thursday where he will visit for a few days with his brother, William Remsburg and family, before the Mount Morris high school, going to Aurora where he and his son Perry will make their home for the present.

Lloyd Baker and Howard King of Lamoille were business callers in town Monday afternoon.

Carl Kramer transacted business in Sterling Tuesday.

Mrs. Gerald Ogan and Mrs. Roy Beamer of Polo and Miss Emmett Lee and little son of Peoria were guests Wednesday at the Julius Kramer home.

W. M. Burke of Walnut was a business caller here Wednesday. brother to mourn her passing. George, Guy and Mark Sisler, Edward Duffy, John Sheehan and Teachers College of DeKalb has M. P. Dewey attended the Sox- scheduled an extension course in Yankees doubleheader baseball physical education for teachers games in Chicago Wednesday.

days last week in Chicago. day to attend the horse races.

who recently purchased the C. M. Stevenson billiard and pool hall, opened Monday for business and home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest will also serve light lunches, Clemons Sunday, where the guests sandwiches and soft drinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Faley

the week end with his parents, Those attending were Mr. and Ben McHenry announces the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lamb. Mrs. C. E. Bodine was taken to lily of Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Henthe Perry Memorial hospital in

the following morning. Mrs. George Albright spent last of Rogersville, Tenn., reading the Willey, at the home of Mr. and

# **AMBOY**

MRS. JACOB FULL 224 N. Jones Ave. Phone 3 Rings on 178

Pilgrim Daughters' Party dred Entorf and Miss Clara Klapprodt were the committee who very ably had charge of a "School Day Party" held in the Congregational church parlors on Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in playing school games of former years, several delightful solos rendered and group singing.

After "recess" a social time and a delicious lunch was served. Mrs. Addie Appleman, Mrs. French colony if military rights Helen Eger and Mr. and Mrs. John Busser were among Amboy folks who attended Sauerkraut

> Day in Forreston on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dewey have rented the house owned by the late Mrs. Emma Saquin.

# Card Club

Mrs. Oliver Dickerson entertained her card club at her home on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Joseph McGrath, Mrs. Frank Merlo. Mrs. James Kelly, Mrs. Oliver Mrs. Joy Sandrock and family of joyed cards at two tables, with Ashton, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Ed Branigan and Irene Branigan attended the ball game in Chicago on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Flach have rented their house and are plan- er, J. O. Hoff and other relatives. ning on moving to Chicago in the near future.

the Charles Marth home in Sa-Rita and Elaine Steil, Shirley Lally and Mary O'Rourke were supper given by the Woman's Mis-

spent the week end visiting at Mrs. Harry Weigle was a busi-

John Gilmore, WPA official spent Monday at the nursery school on business. He also enjoyed dinner with the children. Miss Mattie Hammond spent

Haefner on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gentry of Rochelle spent Sunday visiting Mrs. C. Lair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lair of Rock Falls spent Thursday visiting his mother, Mrs. C. Lair. S. M. Brown is ill at his home.

# Church Societies

Aid Society-Following several hours to pass a given point, with casualties when it struck an weeks of inactivity during the tion, and will also ask to be dissummer vacation recess, members charged. All persons interested of the Palmyra Aid society will are notified to attend. hold an all-day meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edward Mensch. A scramble lunch- A. D. 1940. eon will be served at 12:30 p. m.

> Average span of human life was years 1900 and 1937.

COMPTON

Mrs. T. Bauer, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman, Johnson, are spending a few days with relatives in southern Illinois.

Plan to attend the chicken dinner Thursday, Sept. 28 at the Brooklyn Lutheran church. Robert Cook is employed at the

Serup garage in Mendota. Joseph Ege of Harmon, formerly of this place and Anna Mae

Dempsey of Dixon will be married Monday morning in the Harmon church. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pettys. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Irwin returned home Wednesday after a

two weeks' vacation spent in Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Archer, son, Wayne and Russel Ikens of near Earlville, left Wednesday night for northern Wisconsin on a va-

cation. Mrs. Margaret Bauer passed away at the Harris hospital Tuesday night. She had undergone a serious operation Tuesday morning. She leaves her husband and two small daughters and a

The Northern Illinois State of Lee County. The meeting was Perry Remsburg spent a few held Thursday afternoon at Lincoln school in Mendota. The C. A. Balcom, Joe Hamman, Leo teachers attending from here are Scallan and Fergus Anderson Velda Bohart, Mildred Weisensel, drove to Hawthorn Park Thurs- Irene Bauer, Emma Melbrech, Mrs. Ford.

### WIENER ROAST A gathering was held at the

enjoyed a wiener roast at noon. A Billy Lamb of Eureka spent pleasant afternoon was spent. Mrs. Ralph Carnahan and famry Reif and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Carnahan of Peoria, Mr. where she submitted to surgery and Mrs. Ralph Bailey of Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jump and children of Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Larkins and family of Walnut, Frank Clemons, Antone Haefner, Mrs. Hazel Mead, and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clemons, Paw Paw, Helen Payne, Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stein, son, Dale, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carnahan, Mr. and Mrs. John Archer, Mr. and Mrs. John Horton, Ollie Donaugh, Mrs. Clara Fairchilds. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bauer.

Mrs. Mabel Chaon entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at her home Miss Mary Sanford, Miss Mil- 40 ladies of the C. D. of A. lodge ber. Cards were enjoyed and a social hour followed.

# Nachusa

Monroe, Wis. last Saturday.

By MRS JOHN WEIGLE Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weigle. Mrs. Edward Johnson, J. O. Hoff were among those from this vicinity who attended Cheese Day at

Freeport. Mrs. Susan Lease of Wesley, Ia., Mrs. Will Walker of Corwith, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weigle, Mr. and Mrs. John Weigle and sons of Nachusa were dinner guests Sunday at the home of J. O. Hoff.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hoff of

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shippert and family were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Huvett. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minton and son Ronnie of Nelson; Mr. and

Leivan of Nachusa were supper guests Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crawford. Mrs. Susan Lease of Wesley, Ia. and daughter, Mrs. Will Walker of Corwith, Ia. are spending this

The Li, La, Lo club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wadleigh Mrs. Mary Missman.

week visiting Mrs. Lease's broth-

ness caller in Sterling Wednes-The annual chicken and noodle dinner guests of Mrs. Bertha sionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will be held Friday evening, Oct. 4 in the church base-

# Legal Publication

Tourist camps for miles around An official announcement said Wednesday in Chicago on busi- State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. Estate of Lucy L. Sweetman,

> Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned. Administratrix de bonis non with the will annexed of the estate of Lucy L. Sweetman deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, on the 7th day of October 1940 next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribu-

Franc Ingraham.

Dixon, Illinois, September 21

Administratrix d. b. n. with the will annexed.

Sept. 21-28

# Dukes Battle Rockford Through 0 to 0 Deadlock





By DON DANIELSON

AMONG THOSE PRESENT

Throngs of Dixon fans followed their Dukes to Rockford last night. Many of them sat in the main stadium, but those in the Dixon section we noted were: Charles Roundy, George O'Malley, Bill Schrock, Eugene McNamera, Pete O'Malley, Ken Hasselberg, George Burnett, ing the Friday night program at Gerald Bates, Eugene Bates, Bill Shuck, Harold Cook, Mr. and Mrs. the Dixon Recreation. Wesley Howell, Earl Page, Benny Bremer, Red Flanagan, Herbert Stultz, Bill Loftus, Mark Smith, Red Ellis, Ward Smith, Mr. and Mrs. 210-190 for a 613 series to lead Fred Sanford, Mrs. Ernest Swan, Lyle O. Snader, Miss Louise Hintz, the winners as he bettered his Al Boyd, Cathryn Buchner, Orval Gearhart, Jr., Earl Slagle, Jr., Eddie Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rogers, Peter Phalen, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Schrock, Carl Galos, Kenneth Barnhart, Miss Beth Atkinson, Miss Jeane Hemmen, Dr. Floyd L. Blewfield, Ned Whitebread, Nelson with 435. Lambert, Dwight Thompson, Jim Naylor, Warren Burns, Marilee Burns, Harold Dockery, Orville Westgor, Mrs. Harry Fulfs, Mr. and Mrs. took two games from Dixon Paint Lawrence Cramer, Al Petit, Bob Evans, Dave Gardner, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Page, Miss Helen Hines, Donald Spencer, Delbert Rinehart, Paul winner with 405 and Daschbach

Rockford Norbeck, Jones, Kirchwinner with 405 and Daschbach

Conjeilo, Spadacim, Anderson, Potts, Ed Witzleb, Bill McNichols, Harry Herbst, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klein-and innumerable high school students.

"YOU'RE-NOT-BEHIND-THE-PLOW"

National defense plans will make the first big dent in Dixon sports circles next Wednesday if Earl Planagan and Zale Spinden conclude their plans to enlist in the U. S. Air Corps. Flanagan, one of the outstanding athletes of the city, both in high school and in recent years has figured in basketball, baseball, softball and bowling news with records of achievement. Spinden has been an all-star softball player.

OPERATION CANCELS PLANS

Bert Cummings has received word from Nelson Potter, pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics whose home is in Mount Morris, that the series by Smith topped the active big leaguer will be unable to pitch for the Knacks in a game planned bowlers among the winners and for mid-October. Potter writes that he is going to have an opera- Michels rolled 517 to lead the lostion on his knee Oct. 11 and concludes "I'm very sorry this had to come up, but it's all I can do under the circumstances." It is not known whether Potter will be able to hurl in the celebration planned in his honor Oct. 6 at Mt. Morris. Potter injured his knee while playing basketball a few years ago and one operation was performed soon

YOU CAN'T SNIFF AT THIS

Pro Willie Foster answered the alarm signal of a practicing golfer at the Dixon Country club yesterday afternoon when a skunk made an unwelcome attempt to play. The black and white animal took a frightened course toward the clubhouse and arrived just in time to "damage" the big car of L. G. Rorer who had hoped to spend some time in golfing in nature's great, fresh-smelling outdoors.

OVER THE AIR WAVES

Dixon football fans who were unable to attend the game last night, today praised the radio broadcast by Morey Owens, Rockford announcer. His description of the game was fair, complete and accurate. He spoke with respect for the Dixon team and complimented Coach C. B. Lindell on an outstanding record as mentor.

Seberino Padilla, outstanding passer in the backfield of the Dixon Dukes, was sick in bed last night and unable to play in the Rockford game. Coach Lindell took the news with something of a shock, as he had counted on the pigskin tosser to brighten Dixon's aerial attack.

LINDELL'S NEPHEW MAY PITCH HERE

In place of Nelson Potter who will be unable to pitch for the Knacks in windup games of the baseball season, efforts are now being made to obtain John Lindell, nephew of the Dixon football coach. John has pitched for Kansas City in the American Association for the past three seasons after earlier training with Joplin, Mo., and Binghamton, N. Y. Young Lindell, whose home is in Arcadia, Calif., attended the University of Southern California and has been one of the leading chuckers in the Association this season. Next spring he will report to the training camp of the New York Yankees.

Umpire: Calahan. Head linesman:

Coach Owen Rolston's Polo grid-

men opened their season on the

Stopped, 27-6,

Next Friday night the Marcos

line for the conversion.

River conference game.

Mt. Morris Is

the extra point failed.

Wilcox of the hosts passed 20

yards to Elliot in the second quar-

ter and the latter ran 20 yards

for the first Mt. Carroll score.

# Stockton Blasts Polo, 14 to 0, in Grid Opener

Pelo (0)	Stockton (14)
Waters LE	Boorsdorf
Twigg LT	Sukow
Zimmerman LG	Hill
KarstedtC	Bryson
Wolfe RG	Wulff
Krull RT	
J. Perry RE	
Hoover QB	
Dusing LH	
Reed, RH	
Smith FB	Vanderhayden
Score By Q	uarters
Dolo	0 0 0 0 0

Touchdowns: Pierce, Gallagher.

Points after touchdown: Vanderhayden (place-kick); Pierce (plunge). Substitutions-Stockton -V. Smith, F. B. Byers, It. Polo-



# Take Her Bowling . . . She Will Enoy It

The wife-or sweetheart-will get a big thrill out of the sport and good fun of bowling.

Make It a Date Tonight

DIXON RECREATION FRANK J. DASCHBACH,

Prop.

# HOLD LEAD IN **MAJOR LEAGUE**

**CAFE BOWLERS** 

McCardle Sets Record For High Game With 242 Last Night

The Dixon Cafe bowlers shook themselves free from a tie for first place in the Major League last night to assume sole possession of leadership by winning three games from Freemans dur-

Worley rolled a series of 213own record for high individual se-

The State Highway quintet had a swell series of 166-219-201. bourgh.

New Record Dick's Tavern won two games from the Chauffeurs. A 504 series by Lenihan paced the winners

while J. McCardle led the losers as he set a new high game record with 242 and led his mates with a 514 series. Sunnybrook won two games from Kelly's Budweisers. A 533

High games last night included those of: Smith 200; Shawger 201;

Lessner 201; J. McCardle 242; Daschbach 219-201; Worley 213-

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# Sterling's Win Is Rough on the Morrison Team

men opened their season on the	Sterling (34) Morrison (0)
home field last night as they were	Nelson L.E Sykes
blasted, 14 to 0, by Stockton.	Buell Gemignani
The visitors scored one touch-	
down in the opening quarter when	Book Wilder
Pierce cracked the Marco line for	
six yards and Vanderhayden ad-	
ded the extra point with expert	
booting.	WoodyattQ.B Diehl
In the second quarter Stockton	Hubbart L.H R. Bush
	FennerR.H Rick
from Starr to Gallagher who	GriesserF.B H. Shuman
	Score by Quarters
dirt. Pierce plunged through the	Sterling 7 13 12 2-34

Morrison . Touchdowns: Sterling - Hub- on their heels. will be hosts to Amboy in a Rock bart, Ridge 2, Griesser, Fenner. -Hubbart, Gould (sub for Fenner), place-kicks. Safety: Morri-

In a game which proved costly to line, it seemed as if their inten-Morrison high school, Sterling last tion was to plow under every by Mt. Carroll night drove through to a 34 to 0 third East High opponent. triumph for the second victory of And it was a job to hold the Kessler ..... RG .... Hardesty left ankle. Wilder, another Mor- gun. ..... RT ...... Baker rison boy, suffered possible in-Siedenburg ... RE .... Merriman ternal injuries later in the game Offensively the Dixon attack

Elliott ..... LH ... Shoemaker pital. ronister .... RH ..... Leonard Sterling scored first on a 10- line to shreds on several brilliant Wilcox ..... FB ..... Ballard yard plunge by Hubbart in the gains. Young Vaughn, playing Mt. Carroll ..... 0 7 13 7-27 first quarter and he booted the left half took enough punishment Mt. Morris . . . . . 6 0 0 0 - 6 extra point. In the second stanza for a man twice his size and his Touchdowns: Ballard, Elliott 2. Woodyatt passed to Ridge for a Smith, 2. Points after touchdowns: 19-yard gain to the goal and Fen-Pronister 3, (plunge 2, drop-kiek). ner scored on a left end sweep. Gould place-kicked the extra Mt. Carroll must certainly have point after Ridge's score.

been underestimated and it comes A 35-yard pass from Griesser as something of a surprise to Dix- to Ridge in the third quarter and touchdown vamp. on fans that Coach Wendall Schra- a romp of 20 yards added ander's Mt. Morris team lost a 26 other touchdown. On a long run played outstanding blocking abilto 6 decision to their hosts last of 53 yards Griesser scored later, ity to open the way for the ball Place kick points were missed carriers, they were alert to smash by Hubbart and Woodyatt. A Rockford passes and intercept lard's crash through the line from safety, giving Sterling two points, others. Except for the closing the two-yard stripe. The try for was scored by H. Shuman of Mor- minutes of the game, the Dukes rison in the final period. Next literally played Coach James Palweek Sterling goes to Mendota mer's boys off their feet and roll-

their respective circuits.

In the third quarter Smith re-The longest romp of the game ond score. Wilcox failed to make last period for another score for A 15 yard pass from Cronister to the extra point,

Smith in the same period was Next week Mt. Morris entergood for another goal when Smith tains Morrison in a Rock River brilliant kickoff by Alonzo to Dixon was called offside. The carried the ball to the nine and swept around the ends for 37 conference game.

# Dixon Varsity Outplays East High At Rockford in Scoreless Contest Last Night; Underclassmen Triumph

### BUT NOT IN VAIN

Divon (0)	Rockford (0)
Bugg	leN V. DeFay
Valla	Il Item
Weaver	lg burgmann
Shiaras	C Scheen
Travis	ro Danistrani
Quick	If Levine
Shultz	O Dallar
Wolder	qb Flood
Vander	lh Alonzo (c)
Vaugnan	In Vella (c)
Kelly	rh Vella (c)
Sanborn (c).	fb . Mastrangel

eree; Strombom of Sycamore, um-pire; Ellis of Rochelle, head lines-

Substitutions: Dixon - Sanford,

STATISTICS

Dixon	ford
First down by rushing 14	5
First downs by forward	
First downs by forward	3
passing 1 First downs by penalties 0	0
First downs by penalties.	8
Total first downs	
Yards gained by	100
scrimmage	63
Yards gained by passing. 25	20
Varida cained by benaities of	161
Total vards gained 201	101
Total vards lost scrim-	
mage 12	22 *
	12
re-mond pagger combleted &	4
Forward passes intercept-	
ad by	2
ed by	6
Yards penalized 20	60
Number of punts 4	4
Number of punts	
1 punt blocked loss of 5 yds.	
Average distance of	36
punts	0.9
Yardage running back	•
nunts	9 2
Number of kickoffs 0	2
A vreage distance of	
kickoffs 0	54
Vardage running back	
kickoffs 17	0
Fumbles 0	0 1 0
Own fumbles recovered 0	0
Own Illinoies recovered.	

Yds gained intercepting paign prospects last night when ford 25. they put their forceful arguments | Sanborn, on a spinner, hit the

Opponents fumbles

recovered

If statistics could be used as a cate their election to North Cen- yards for "offensive pushing."

but three times their forces swept | trangeli. to within spitting distance of the The price of eagerness often led of bounds on the Dixon 39. to an unintentional use of the

Points after touchdowns: Sterling to the man-looked brilliant. Evfighting to the last ditch and the way they tore into the Rockford

D. Perry, It; Maxey, Ig; Kline, c; Mt. Carroll (27) Mt. Morris (6) the season. Robert Bush, Morris host team in the first game of the Maxwell, rg; Lochner, rt; Howard, Warfield .... LE .... Michaels son halfback was injured on the new school setup at Rockford. rh. Referee, Johnson, (Rockford). Kippnis ..... LT ..... Claussen opening kickoff and taken to the The hosts opened an aerial attack Miles ...... LG ... Rosentaum hospital for, treatment. He suf- in the closing minutes of the game Warnock ..... C ...... Prugle fered a compound fracture of the which popped only with the final

Smith ...... QB ..... Wynne and was also taken to the hos- was carried largely by Kelly and Weidman as a substitute backfielder, dropped Frank Alonzo as he swept left end in the last quar-

and Morrison plays at Mt. Morris. ed up a total of 15 downs as com-Both are conference games-in pared to eight by the hosts.

Cronister plunged for the extra yards. Cronister place kicked the Rockford veterans, was all that it of the hosts' offensive. Alonzo is The varsity game began with a and Kelly was forced to punt but the 11 yard line from where Joynt

stripe. Kelly punted from behind fake punt formation Sanborn end to the Country clubbers' golfthe goal to Alonzo who was drop- swept the Dixon 29 for a first ing season when they pay tribute ped on the Dixon 15 by Sanborn. down. A penalty of offside was called Vaughn tried a spinner and pionships, marred by vacations on Dixon with Kelly in punt for- picked up a half yard. Sanborn but keep rolling along by defaults mation the ball went instead to hit the right side of the line for will be recorded as "post season Walder who made it a first down two yards and Kelly punted to decisions." on the Dixon 16-yard line.

Vaughn ,the Dukes lost a yard. Shiaras brought him down. Kelly swept through right guard a tackle to the 22 and on a spinries. Smith paced the shoemen Officials-Drew of DeKalb, ref- to the 34 where he was downed by Carl DeFay.

Walder picked up a couple of yards on a line plunge and Vaughn made five yards on a rolling 586 for the losers. Frank er, Coniglio, Spadacim, Anderson, smash at the right side of the Carlson, Lundberg, Peterson, Vos- line. Sanborn failed to gain on a drive through the center and Kelly punted to Alonzo on the Rock- Rockford 30 and he was downed on the 39.

> Alonzo Sweeps Right On a wide sweep around right end Alonzo went to the 42 before he was hit by Vaughn. Vaile and Sanborn were in on the tackles

when Alonzo tried the right side again and picked up five yards. Flood made it a first down on the the Dixon 31. mid-stripe with a crack at the center of the line.

The whole Dixon line piled up on Alonzo when he hit left guard. tackle Vella carried the ball for another first down to the Dixon 38. on a spinner through center and Shiaras and Travis made the Kelly swept 16 yards for another

Mastrangeli was stopped by Sanford for no gain and Bugg re- quarter ended with Vaughn sweepcovered Vella's fumble on the ing right end in a loss of two Dixon 35.

On a delayed buck Kelly took the ball and hit the left side of the line for almost a first down which Sanborn completed through center in a push to the Rockford 0 36. Kelly took the ball on a re-

verse and swept left end for a yard. Vaughn took the ball from With a platform of "no ap- Sanborn and circled the right side peasement", the stubborn Dixon of the line for another first down Dukes brightened their 1940 cam- ad a gain of 11 yards to the Rock-

squarely before the public in the center of the line for almost a 15th avenue stadium at Rockford first down where he was tackled in a dirt-slinging gridiron debate by Carl DeFay as the first quarwhich ended in a scoreless dead- ter ended. Walder made up the necessary yardage through right guard and tackle to the Rockford rebuttal, the Dixon team-as rep- 13 and Kelly took the ball on a resentatives of a minority-won reverse and pushed to the 12-yard a straw vote which should indi- stripe. Dixon was penalized 15

Pass Is Completed Still first down but with 25 For the first time in the stormy yards to go Kelly's pass to Bugg history of their warfare, the two was good for ten yards before rivals fought through a tie game. Alonzo made the tackle. Sanborn And it is only the second time tried a spinner into the line and that Dixon has not been defeat- picked up two yards. The ball ed by Rockford. That's the sum- went from Vaughn to Kelly who mary of last night's game: Dixon lost about 4 yards on a cut back. ford goal as Kelly picked up eight With fourth and 13 to go Kelly's

Vella fumbled a pass from Rockford goal. Each time as center and lost 7 yards when they were hurled back it was due tackled by Kelly on the Rockford to their own penalties or the 10. Alonzo's quick kick was takstrength of a much heavier line. en by Vaughn who was run out

0 hands, only to set the Dukes back pushed to the 401/2 and Mastrangeli knocked down Kelly's pass. Kelly punted out of bounds on the Rockford 33. The hosts picked up a first

down when Vella circled right end to the Dixon 37 for a gain of 30 Alonzo's pass attempt failed and his second try was good to Flood who was stopped in his tracks on the Dixon 33 by

Alonzo lost a couple of vards when the whole Dixon line piled on him and on fourth down he punted to behind the Dixon goal. From the Dixon 20 Kelly took

the ball on a reverse from Sanborn and swept left end for a first down to the Dixon 30. Vaughn picked up five yards on the right side of the line, Sanborn went through center for four and on a fake punt Walder made it first down.

Kelly picked up eight yards on a reverse and Sanborn was stopped for no gain. Kelly made it first down through left guard and tackle and Rockford was set back to the 31 yard marker on a 15 yard penalty for illegal use of the hands

Pass Is Intercepted Sanborn, on a spinner, carried

the ball to the 24 and then to the 22 for not quite a first down. Kelly's pass was intercepted by Flood on the Rockford 10 and he

ing, but the gun called it short.

After Alonzo's kickoff to start | In the first quarter the younger the second half Kelly took the Dukes scored when Leineke rompturned a punt 55 yards for the sec- was Elliott's 80-yard dash in the ed with Mastrangeli to carry most ball on his own 17 and bounced off ed 22 yards and Quilhot finally right guard for two yards. San- pushed the ball over for the goal. the hosts. Again Cronister booted a superb passer and kicker and born was brought down for no A pass for the conversion failed. the real obstacle in Dixon's path. gain by the whole Rockford line In the third quarter pushed to

Rockford Penalized

Rockford was penalized 15 yards | Rorer match for an opponent. ner Sanborn made it a first down to the 21 and on the first play out of bounds on the Dixon 35.

> Kelly made a first down with a was blocked but recovered by drew a bye.

and Alonzo started from his own pass failed and he tried it again Alonzo punted out of bounds on

Sanborn's pass to Vaile was good for a first down to the Dixon 43 where Alonzo made the

Sanborn picked up five yards first down to the hosts' 36 where Alonzo made the tackle. The third

Picks up First Down Sanborn went through the left

side of the line for three yards and Kelly picked up a first down to the Rockford 25 as the Dukes threatened again.

Kelly tried a spinner through the line and went to the Rockford 14 yard line for another first down, Vaughn picked up two yards before he was hurt and re- Winnebago .... 0 6 0 7-13 placed by Weidman. Weidman Oregon ..... fumbled but recovered for a loss of 4 yards on a tackle by Levine. Wachlin, Bushaw, Trakeljohn. Pass was intercepted and he raced

Sanborn went to the Rockford Points after touchdowns: Wachlin 97 yards for a touchdown. nine-yard line before Flood brought him down. Kelly juggled the pass from center and the whole Rockford line fell on him to end the threat as the ball went

Vella gained two yards through the left side of the line and Alonzo dashed to a first down with a right end sweep and was brought down on his own 25 by Walder.

Mastrangeli picked up a half yard and Vella's pass was intercepted by Shultz on the Rockford

Another Threat

Again Dixon drove to the Rockfirst down to the 14 where Peter- yard smash into the line. son nailed him. Rockford refused a penalty on Dixon and Kelly's six yards. Egler was stopped and za on an interception and a drive pass was intercepted by Alonzo. Quilhot hit the right side of the of 15 yards through the line. Those Walder brought him down on the

Alonzo swept left end for 26 yards and seemed clear for a point. touchdown race when Weidman brought him down in one of the evening's most sensational tackles on the Rockford 37. Dixon was penalized for too many times out extra point. and with two minutes left to play Rockford was penalized 15 yards on the next play for pushing. Two passed by Alonzo were no good before a third clicked to the mid-stripe where Walder made the tackle. Alonzo passed again but it was not good. Another attempt was good from Vella to Alonzo who was dropped by Kelly and Sanborn on the Dixon 33 as Rockford steamed on toward the goal. As the gun went off Vella's pass to Alonzo was good to the Dixon 14 yard line before the hosts

# . . . And Heaven Too

Rockford (7)
Yankitis
Forsem
Schultz
Burman
Bennett
Copora
Klint
Jurasuck
Stevenson
Gardini
Gregg

managed to wriggle to the 20 be- team was in seventh heaven last fore Potts brought him down, night with a 13 to 7 victory over In the closing seconds of the the East High underclassmen half Rockford opened an aerial at- which should serve as a warning tack with Alonzo doing the heav- that coming events cast their

Kelly on the Dixon three-yard down remained the same and in Quilhot went through center for

# Detweiler Awaits PERU PARKS TO Match to Decide Tournament Foe

Although next Thursday, September 26, is slated on the Dixon Country club's calendar as "Bill Foster Day." the official climatic to their mentor, the club cham-

Alonzo on the 35 and he romped In the first flight, competition On a reverse from Sanborn to to the 44 of Rockford before has progressed to the finals with Ken Detweiler awaiting the results of the Floyd Smith-L. G.

> In the first round, Detweiler Alonzo was smeared for a lost by won by default from Robert Bugg and Travis. Alonzo punted Bracken; Cal Tyler advanced by afternoon to test the strength of Jim Dominetta's default; E. Tay- Manager Hi Emmert's Knacks. lor won over Warren Badger by gain of 19 yards on a reverse and a one up decision; Dr. H. A. Laz- Peru, defeated their fellow townssweep of left end, Sanborn gained ler drew a bye; Gene Barrowman men, the Merchants, 17 to 4, Tuestwo yards through center and defeated Mark Keller, Jr., 2 and day night and are still rarin' to go. Vaughn went to the Rockford 41 1 to go; L. G. Rorer won over As if the champions were not on a reverse from Sanborn. Homer Millard by a 5 and 4 mar- strong enough, they have recently Kelly's pass over the line to Bugg gin; Kent Stuart defeated Ray acquired Meyer, star second sackwas incomplete and Kelly's punt Wilbur two up; and Floyd Smith er, from the Merchants and will

In the second round, Detweiler The Dukes lost the ball on downs downed Tyler 3 and 2; Taylor won the nineteenth hole over Dr. La-46 and was held for no gain. His zier; Rorer won over Barrowman by a 3 and 2 margin; and Smith only to have Shultz bang it down. defeated Stuart by a 2 up edge.

Third Round In the third round and semi-(Continued on Page 9)

# Oregon Hawks Win Game With

Winnebago (13)		Oregon (27)
Patterson		
Kuntzleman	LT	Weyerach
Leary		
Straw	C	Putnam
Hilton	RG	Brown
Falconer	RT	Lamb
Callihan	RE	Pelsma
Trakeljahn	QB	Ferguson
Bushaw	LH	Engstrom
Gilberts	RH	Wachlin
Luetchye	FB	Leary

Score By Quarters

last, the strong Oregon Hawks preyed on the Winnebago visitors fullback, plunged for the goal. The last night and opened the season with a 27 to 13 victory.

Fullback Leary of Oregon scored the first touchdown in the first touchdown in the first quarter AMBOY GRIDMEN BOW TO when he snagged a 45-yard pass from Pelsma. Wachlin booted the extra point.

Leary cracked the line for 13 yards for the second Oregon goal last night where they bowed to in the same period and Pelsma the Pretzel lightweights, 12 to 0, plunged for the conversion. In the in the preliminary to the Freesecond quarter Engstrom raced yards through left guard and sixv yards for the Hawks' third They did not win, it is true, pass was knocked down by Mas- tackle. Walder and Sanborn were goal but the conversion attempt counted 10 first downs as comstopped on the line of scrimmage failed. Winnebago scored in the for no gain and Kelly made it same quarter on Bushaw's three-

> line for the second touchdown for in the Amboy starting lineup were: Coach Marvin Winger's boys. Eg- Jones, le; Bothe, lt; Blum, lg; Mcler made the plunge for the extra Keown, c; Dickinson, rg; Hicks,

> In the final Gardini passed to lh; Ottengheime, rh and Simonds, Jarassi for a gain of 15 yards and fb. the latter romped 20 more for a Next week Amboy opens the touchdown. Gregg plunged for the Rock River conference season at

# SEEK 14th WIN IN GAME HERE

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Probable Lineups

Dixon	Peru Parks
hn, If	Shurman, If
nagan, 2b	Hydrock, rf
ra, 55	Kasik, c
ller, cf	Basalay, cf
estegaard, c	E. Rochnowski.
in, 1b	Smoron, ss
Carlson, 2b	Meyer, 2b
urtright, rf	Kierczynski, 3b
vila	E D. I. II

With a record of 13 wins in & row, the strong Peru Parks baseball club comes to Dixon tomorrow

asik, c isalay, cf Rochnowski, 1b

The Parks, city champions of

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# **DEKALB DEFEATS** ROCHELLE, 12 TO 6

Although the Rochelle Hubs outplayed their DeKalb hosts all the way last night, the Barbs won, 12 to 6, in the final payoff of a fumble-filled game.

Rochelle counted nine first downs to eight by Coach Trees' de-Winnebago Foe fenders. The Barbs tried five passes and completed 4 for a total of 57 yards while the Hubs passed 19 times and completed four fer 73 yards. In yards gained by rushing Rochelle added 172 as compared to only 90 by DeKalb, Rochelle fumbled six times as the

Barbs juggled the ball twice. May, left halfback for Rochelle, was the outstanding player of the

DeKalb scored first in the third quarter when Davis' pass to J. Connor was good for 30 yards to the goal. In the fourth quarter ... 14 6 7 0-27 Rochelle worked the ball to the Touchdowns: Leary 2, Engstrom, DeKalb five yard line wher a

(pass); Pelsma (plunge); Tremble (Place-kick); Callahan (pass).

Rochelle scored in the same period when May ran 20 yards and passed to DeGryse for 30 more Scoring in every quarter but the yards for a gain to the DeKalb 5-yard line. Kunde, Rochelle,

conversion failed. DeKalb won the freshmansophomore game, 19 to 0.

# FREEPORT LIGHTWEIGHTS

Amboy's gridmen opened their port-Moline varsity game.

Coach Jim Dominetta's boys pared to four by the hosts. Freeport scored the first touchdown on a long pass in the second quarter rt; Powers, re; Glessner qb; Price,

Polo.

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# SONG WRITER 14 Roman Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1,7 American 12 Amphitheater

18 God of love. 20 Malt drink. 21 He has a native or -45 Rental talent for cold.

creating songs. 23 God of sky 24 Limbs. 25 Fetid. 27 To revolve. 30 Pertaining to weight.

55 Portuguese 33 Simpleton. coin. 56 Banal. 34 To elicit 57 Silkworm. 35 Poem. 38 Bronze. 39 To scatter. 40 Paid publicity. 12 Unwholesome.

VERTICAL contract. 2 To utter 48 Moderately reproaches. 3 Base. 49 Antiquated. 4 Fury. 54 Afternoon 5 Auto shed.

6 Bill of fare. 7 Forming the base. 8 Fish eggs. 36 Musical note. 58 He is a -- of 9 Orifice of the 47 Ketch. brain. popular songs. 59 He also writes 10 Pressing tool. 51 Courtesy title. the - of his 13 Fixed practices.

emperor. 16 He has also written songs. 19 He is an outstanding in his line (pl.). 21 One who nettles.

22 Generous. 24 Branch of the Tai race. 26 Father. 28 Queer. 29 Neck scarf. 31 Bantu person.

32 Frozen water. 37 Experts. 39 Bulb flower. 41 To turn aside 43 Philippine

to air. 50 Form of "be." 52 Street (abbr.). 53 Snaky fish.

46 Pertaining

44 Ode.

31 32 27 | 28 | 29 36

CIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



the one with the far-away sneer."



ANSWER: Shadows cast by an airplane are the same size, no matter what the flying height.

NEXT: How were the West Indies formed?









Shapes That Pass In the Night L'IL ABNER M-ME?? LADIES AND N-NOT GENTLEMEN-THE WINNER!

HO L UNHAPPY DAY! N-NOW: 508 HE B'LONG T' ALL HOOMANITY!! Clue to the "Shadow"





ABBIE and SLATS I GUESS THAT'S ENOUGH TO CONVINCE







By FRED HARMAN









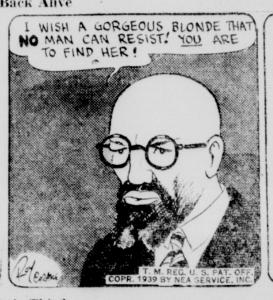


















-WMAQ Make Believe Ball Room-WGN

WMAQ Spotlight Program-WCFL

Treasure Chest—WMT

My Son and I—WOC

Society Girl—WCCO
Story of Mary Marlin—
WMAQ

Orphans of Divorce—WIS

Orphans of Divorce-WLS

John's Other Wife-WLS Pepper Young's Family

The Soloists-WOC Ma Perkins-WMAQ

WJJD

12:30 Valiant Lady—WMAQ Guess Who?—WCFL

12:45 Hymns of all Churches -

tion has advanced to the second

round, but all but two matches

remain to be played. The results

of the first round were: F. Hof-

mann won over Carl Plowman by

2 and 1 margin; C. F. Calder de-

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6:30 Human Adventures -

Nobody's Children-WGN Don Orlando's Orch. WMAQ Will Hudson's Orch. — WMAQ

Hit Parade-WBBM Barn Dance-WLS rican Choral Festival-Radio Guild Drama-WIBA Serenade-WBBM 8:00 Barnyard Jamboree-WLS

Station Ezra-WMAQ or Consequence -WMAQ Shelton's Orch. -WGN Maury Mavrick-WBBM 9:00 Sarcasas Band-WMAQ

Phil Levant's Orch. -Jurgen's Orch. -9:30 Dick Todd Hunter-WBBM Coleman's Orch. -WMAQ

10:00 Russ Morgan's Orchestra -WIBA Guy Lombardo's Orch. -WBBM Ellington's Orch.-WMAQ 10:30 Leighton Noble's Orch .-WBBM Shelton's Orch. -

WGN Ted Weems' Orch.-WMAQ 11:00 Chuck Foster's Orchestra-WBBM Herbie Holmes' Orch. -WENR Shelton's Orch. -WMAQ Breese's Orch. -WENR Ray Noble's Orch.-WGN

Nite Watch-WIND SUNDAY Afternoon Treasure Trails of Song -WENR Wings Over America -

WMAQ Spotlight Program-WCFL of Chicago Round Table -WMAQ Concert Orch.-WGN Summer Cruise—WBBM
Tapestry Musicale—WENR

WENR 1:45 Kaltenborn—WMAQ 2:00 National Vespers—WENR Baseball, Cubs vs Cardinals

WBBM Glen Gray's Orch.—WMAQ 2:30 Fun With the Revuers— WENR The World is Yours — WMAQ 3:00 Bob Strong's Orchestra —

WENR 3:30 Voice of Hawaii-WENR

WCFL Fun in Print—WBBM 4:30 Beat the Band—WMAQ Melody Ranch—WBBM of the Years WCFL Shelton's Orch. -

News WMAQ From Europe -News of the World-WBBM Lawrence Week's Orch .-WGN

Evening Workshop -6:00 Columbia WBBM Edgar Bergen-WMAQ 6:30 One

WMAQ Let Freedom Sing—WGN Crime Doctor—WBBM 7:00 Jessica Dragonette Manhattan Merry-Go-Round -WBBM

Walter Winchell-WENR

7:15 Parker Family—WENR 7:30 Irene Rich—WENR Album of Familiar Music-WMAQ 8:00 Good Will Hour-WENR Take It Or Leave It WBBM Symphonic Hour-WGN Hour of Charm-WMAQ

8:30 Richard Himber's Orch.-WMAQ Russell's Orch. -WIND 9:00 Answer Man-WGN Sacasas' Band-WENR Gus Steck's Orch.-WMAQ 9:30 Hassberger's Orch.-WCFL

Crosby's Orch. -

Krupa's Orch.

WENR Coleman's Orch. -WMAQ Artie Shaw's Orch-WBBM Duke Ellington's Orch. -Freddy Martin's Orch. WENR 10':30 Phil Levant's Orch. -

WBBM

Music You Want-WENR 11:00 McFarland Twins' Orch. -WGN Chuck Foster's Orch. -WBBM

Jerry Shelton's Orch -

MONDAY Afternoon Doctor Malone -WBBM Four Ink Spots-WGN of the World

12:15 Girl Interne-WBBM

WMAQ, WENR Nite Watch—WIND

# 1:30 Reveries in Melody -Madrigal Singers-WMAQ

WJJD. WGN and

Flow Gently—WIND
Behind the Mike—WMAQ
4:00 Catholic Hour—WMAQ
Gray Gordon's Orch.—

Dick WGN 5:00

5:30 Man from Hollywood -WBBM Band Wagon--WMAQ World's Fair Band-WENR WBBM

True or False—WLS Lone Ranger—WGN 7:00 Doctor I. Q.—WMAQ
Wake Up America—WC
Radio Theater—WBBM Ray Noble's Orch.—WGN One Man's Family Dwight H. Green-WENR

7:30 Show Boat-WMAQ tion-WENR

WENR Who Knows-WGN 8:30 Blondie-WBBM Burns and Allen-WMAQ Green Hornet-WGN 9:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WBBM

9:15 Four Ink Spots-WGN Passing Parade-WMAQ 9:30 Music Lovers Program WCFL Ray Herbick's Orch. WIND

WMAQ 10:00 Masterworks of Music WBBM Globe Trotter-WENR WBBM

Coleman Hawkins' Orch. — 11:00 Leighton Noble's Orch. WBBM Lucas' Orch. WMAQ Everett Hoagland's Orch .- game at Peru, 13 to 1. Sacasas' Band-WMAQ

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Alaska from Russia in 1867 for end.

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# Cafe Bowlers

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133 146 156 435 121 109 95 325 1; H. Mateer won over Gerry 118 141 103 362 228 228 228 684 Jr., advanced by W. Jones' de-Amanda of Honeymoon Hill Cramer .... Marriage Yicense Romanc-es-WGN 812 862 855-2538 fault; E. R. Chytraus defaulted Total Woodyatt ... Afternoon Serenade--WOC James Kopeck ....

Vic and Sade—WMAQ Just Plain-Bill—WLS A Friend Indeed—WQC 2:00 Backstage Wife-WMAQ Songs of a Dreamer WENR Total Baseball Cubs vs Cardinals Wilbur WCFL, WGN, WBBM and Trimble ... 2:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ Club Matinee—WENR Daschbach . Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ Painted Dreams—WLW

Hart

Widder Brown 2:45 Young Total 3:00 Girl Alone—WMAQ
Mail Bag—WOC
Kathlene Norris—WCCO
3:15 Kitty Keene—WMAQ
Life Can Be Beautiful Lenihan Treadwell 110 Katzwinkle. Finn ..... WLW

Treasure Melodies-WENR 3:30 Midstream WTMJ Musical Memories—WMAQ 920 961 891-2772 Total Chauffeurs Local Scattergood Baines --Lessner WCCO Bubrick ... The O'Neills-WMAQ Chicagoans-WBBM Carlson Houseboat Hannah J. McCardle 129 143 242- 514

WMAQ Rocky Gordon-WENR Hedda Hopper's Hollywood Total -WBBM Kelly's Budweisers Uncle Harry—WCFL Uncle Mal—WENR Dickinson . . 146 126 131— 403 A. Fleuhr . . 186 138 142— 466 A. Fleuhr ... Finn ..... Landt Trio-WIBA Finn ...... Michels .... 113- 378 129 136 4:30 Li'l Abner—WMAQ 4:45 The World Today—WBBM Lowell Thomas—WLW 185-460 154 154 154- 462

Total

Peru Parks

come here at full force.

Jack Kelly' Orch.—WCFL Sweet and Swing—WMAQ Magic Violin—WGN Sunnybrook . 156 200 5:15 John B. Kennedy—WMAQ Todd Hunter—WBBM Radio Magic—WENR Smith Shawger 179 Klein (ave). Dinner Concert—WCFL 5:30 Designed for Dancing 137 Becker .... Modern Melodies-WCFL

WLW 6:'00 Telephone Hour-WMAQ Those We Love, drama Play Broadcast—WGN Little Ol' Hollywood—WLS Smoking Time -

Army Program—WBBM
Truth and Consequence

Alfred Wallenstein's Orch.

7:45 American Legion Conven- in a 4 to 0 victory. 8:00 Guy Lombardo's Orch. -WBBM Lullaby Lady-WMAQ Will Hudson's Orch.

Pleasure Time-WMAQ Hawaii Calls—WIND Ten O'clock Final WENR

Ernie Coleman's Orch.

Shelton's Orch. WGN Johnny Long's Orch. WCFL Music You Want-WENR

Nite Watch-WIND

### State Highway 162 140 103—405 V. Eichler by a 1 up margin; and 108 143 109-360 J. Shaulis gained a 2 up margin 122 118— 329 J. Shaulis gain 128 136— 392 over Ed Jones. 126 114 107- 347 fIsthcaDtoWfe 4 fVS 123456 12 293 293 293-- 879 The results of the two matches 906 940 866-2712 in the second round are: Mc-Dixon Paint Store Nichols won over Rorer by a 2 and 1 margin and Torrens down-143 178 187— 508 147 145 127— 419 ed Shaulis 7 and 6 to go. 158-409 Advance on Defaults 160 115 162- 437 166 219 201- 586 In the third flight, all but two 131 131 131 393 of the contenders advanced to the second round on the default basis. 867 919 966-2752 The matches played were: Ar-Dick's Tavern nold Lund defeated H. R. John-160 184 160- 504 son 8 and 7 to go, and H. Coss 153 133— 396 downed J. C. Graff by a 1 up 160 162 107- 429 margin. The defaults were L. E. 223 223 223— 669 Dunkelberger to F. Trautwein, J. McGown to H. F. Zoelch, H. Bad-

ger to E. Meyers, C. Taylor to 139- 495 Dr. E. T. Hauser, A. Marchesi to 168 140- 454 L. Miller, and E. G. Hubert to 149 157 131— 437 99 113 117— 329 L. G. Cannon. The club's two-ball foursome 145 153 153- 451 championship will be decided this week end when the Shaulis-Lund 869 889 922-2680 combination meets the Detweiler and E. Meyer duo.

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Dixon Lineup

are: Kuhn in left field, Flanagan

at third base, Zera at shortstop,

Miller at centerfield, Prestegaard

at atch, Slain at first base, Bus

Carlson at second base, Courtright

or George Carlson in right field.

Bill Howe, brother of Bob, the

Detweiler

THET'S A LUCKY

(Continued from Page 7)

7 and 6 with Smith and Rorer

Included also in Dixon lineup

# Legal Publication

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. PARTITION.

> John E. Close. Plaintiff. VS. Elizabeth Bunzey, et als.,

tate of Illinois, County of Lee. sa

In the Circuit Court.

Total .... 894 995 911-2800 Defendants. General Number 2000. Public Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree for sale rendered by said court in the above entitled cause on the 6ta day of September, A. D. 1940, the undersigned Master-in-Chancery Louie Bevilacqua, recently re- of said court will on Saturday, the turned from the minor leagues, will 28th day of September, A. D. 1940, do the chucking for the Knacks at the hour of two o'clock in the with Bob Howe and Reeves to afternoon, at the north door of stand by for emergency. In the the dwelling huse on the premises WCFL last two games for the Knacks, hereinafter described, sell at pub-Bevilacqua has pitched shut out lin auction to the highest and best ball, and last Sunday allowed the bidder on the terms hereinafter Elliott Roosevelt—WIND Mt. Morris Cardinals only four hits specified, the follow ving described

premises in said decree mentioned. viz: The east five feet (5') of the North fifty feet (50') of the West Half (W1/2), and the westerly thirty-seven and onehalf feet (371/2') of the East Half (E1/2) of Lot Four (4) in Block Forty-three (43) in the Town of West Dixon, now in City of Dixon, in Lee County.

pitcher, will probably get some action at first base with Slain shifted Lilinois. to outfield. Kirkey, one of the Terms of sale:- Fifteen peroutstanding players as a utility cent of the purchase price in cash man, is also expected to get into on the day of sale and the balance in cash within sixty (60) days Deserving special mention is after said sale upon confirmation Dick Jurgen's Orch.-WGN Harold Prestegaard who has been of the sale and tender of deed. doing a bang up game at catch in Possession to be given with deed. the last few games. Harold is one Abstract of title is authorized to of the best players on the team be furnished. Premises will be and fills any assignment with sold free and clear of the lien of 10:30 Skinnay Ennis' Orchestra- credit. He also rates near the top the claims and costs of administraof the batting average of the tion against the estate of William H Close, deceased, and of the Tomorrow's game, starting at claims and costs of administration 2:30 o'clock, is the third in a against the estate of Elizabeth series between the two teams. Dix- Close, deceased, and taxes for on won the first in a daylight 1939, payable in 1940, all of which

game here early in the season, 7 liens are transferred to the proto 4, before losing in a night ceeds of sale. Dated at Dixon, Illinois, September 6th, 1940.

> ELWIN M. BUNNELL Master-in-Chancery aforesaid. R. Gerald Jones, Solicitor for plaintiff.

Among bridal superstitions is The United States purchased slated for a play-off this week the one about wearing "something old and something new, something In the second flight, competi- borrowed and something blue."

Sept. 7-14-21

By WILLIAMS

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of Streator were Sunday evening Audry Miller favored with two supper guests in the home of her sister, Mrs. Howard Miller and

The Elmer Miller bus took about 22 people from here to Fairbury Sunday to attend a Townsend meeting. About 15,000 people were

Mrs. George Ehmen returned home Saturday after an extended visit with relatives in Maryland.

here Wednesday. Harry Herwig of Chicago was Rock. here Tuesday looking after his

farm interests. Miss Emma Mattern of Los Angeles. Calif. came Tuesday to look after her farm and to find anoth-

purchased a farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Potter and The evening service will begin Miss Norma Brown of the Naand Mrs. Harry Bratton.

ley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood.

home of her cousin, Miss Flora Wicker. Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Moore spent the week end with relatives in

ence of the young people of the

Elgin Sunday. A card from Mrs. Jennie Dockery dated September 14th located she and her friends at the Great Smoky Mountains and having a

Earl Brucker in Rochelle.

at her home Friday afternoon. The fine play and power at the bat, school this year. The recorded visual observation. afternoon was spent in social visit- but failed to overcome the handi- number was one made by the Aling and sewing. Lovely refresh- cap of Ashton's first 9 run lead. umni orchestra and was followed rain. The gun crews were silent ments were enjoyed.

Mrs. Catherine Taylor

The remains of Mrs. Catherine by Lee in the seventh Taylor, who died Monday mornning were brought to the Hicks funeral home Monday, Mrs. Taylor had been a life-long resident of Lee Center, and was well known in this community. She had attained the age of 78 years, six months and 23 days. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. G. A. Cox, pastor of the Lee Center Congregational church at the Hicks funeral home Wednesday afternoon. Burial was in the Woodside cemetery near Lee Center.

Mrs. Taylor is survived by son Walter, a daughter Alice; a sister Margaret Ulrich and a brother, George Ulrich, all of Lee Ashton Center. And a very large circle Jenkins. 2b

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ler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dierdorff, Chapman, p ............... 1 1 1 ily interested in the school will Lucy Brill and John Mitchell.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brecunier entertained the contract bridge club with a scramble supper Friday evening at White Rock in the Sunset Cottage. This is the first meeting of the club since the summer vacation. The personel of the club will remain the same as

Appeared on Program

Miss June Hatch accompanied by Miss Cann at the piano rend-Attorney and Mrs. Lloyd Painter | ered two vocal solos; Jeannett and vocal duets accompanied by Miss Hatch at the Mother and Daughter banquet at Camp Ralston given by the ladies of the Lutheran church at the Kingdom.

Picnic Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Underwood, Mrs. Ada Underwood and daughter, Miss Mary of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Buck of this place enjoyed Lorenzo Mattern of Chicago was a picnic supper Sunday evening at the Schultz cottage at White

Brethren Church

S. L. Cover, Pastor

Every member of the church should be at Sunday school at er renter as the Kinney's have 9:30. Our aim is to be on time and Epworth League will take place. begin on time. Try to be there. Officers will be elected and plans John Hoff of Nachusa and his The morning worship and sermon sister, Mrs. Lease and daughter of | will begin at 10:30. The pastor Britt, Iowa were Tuesday guests will speak on 'How Jesus Would in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank | make the path of life the Highway | eligible to belong to the league. of Victory".

John Barnes of Brimfield, Illinois at 7:30 and Miss Norma C. Brown Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers and on the subject, "Can American son Roy motored to Davenport, Democracy Survive." The service day in the home of Mr. and Mr one in the community should hear end of the conference year, Oct. bers were eager. her. Miss Brown is one of the Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group en- most experienced women on the tertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. American platform, having made and Mrs. Lee Fissel, Mr. and Mrs. more than ten thousand appear-Ed Gatz, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Kins- ances on the lecture platform. Those who have heard her com-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Platt of mend her charm of manner, mas-Miami, Florida came Tuesday and tery of language, and grasp of promised in the membership coveremained until Thursday in the her subject.

Choir rehearsal on Thursday pastor wishes to discover what evening at 7:45.

On Tuesday evening Dr. Rufus to get one from the pastor or one Russell Group attended a confer- D. Bowman of Chicago will be the of the ushers. speaker at the men's meeting Church of the Brethren held in which will begin at 7 P. M. We are in hopes every man of the church will be present.

Softball Begins

The Wildcats, meeting the win- business meeting was presided ov-6 hits, which with several walks Abram R. Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and netted them 8 runs. Lee replaced Witzel of Ashton hit a home run by the playing of the same numin the sixth inning which was ber by the same orchestra in join during the year. The dues duplicated by a long circuit clout person. Two songs were sung by are only 25c per family.

Box score:			
TOW BOOLE			
Franklin Grove	H.	R.	ŀ
Hullah, c	3	2	
Brown, cf	0	0	
Meyers, If	1	0	
Lee, ss	3	2	
Maronde, 3b	1	1	
Miller, p	0	0	
Shaulis, 2b	0	0	
Heckman, 1b	2	2	
Howard, sf	2	1	
Meyers, rf	1	0	
Karper, cf	1	1	
Heller	0	0	
Totals	14	9	

L. Calhoun, 3b ..... 2 1 0 committee.

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Methodist Church News

Sunday morning, Sept. 22, in the Unified Service Janice Watson will read the scripture lesson from the book of Romans. The sermon will be on the subject "Is There a Second Chance to Be Saved After Death?" In the classes study will be on "The Voice of Wisdom." Unified service 9:30-11:00 a. m.

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Middleton Tells the first regular meeting of the of Night Spent for the year set forth. All high Under Nazi Fire school and older young people are

BY DREW MIDDLETON

With the anti-aircraf t command, England, Sept. 21-(AP)tional Forum will speak to a comspent Sunday in the home of Mr. of the National Forum of Chicago munity meeting at the Brethren (Passed by military cersor)-This will be the speaker. She will speak church, under the auspices of the battery felt pretty good. It had Finance plans have been laid Iowa Sunday where they spent the will be a Union service. And every to take care of expenses by the ever in the rain and mud its mem- burst at the bombers' altitude.

1st, if all members and friends suburb. They seemed absurd rain pattered serenely. Pledges not only of money, but there. Every time they fired, the of service as well, are being ask- flash lit up neat, satisfied streets to fire. ed by the pastor of all the conand the crash went echoing past gregation. Each member has hedges and carefully-clipped

nant to give of his service, so the stand between London and de-

the year when they met Tuesday anybody who has.

evening, September 17th. The ments on a spot where lovers used ners of last year's Route "72" er by the president, Mrs. Roy to walk and old ladies sunned The Woman's society of Chris- softball league, made their debut Kinney and after conducting the themselves. They can toss a huge tian service will meet the first in this league with an 11-9 defeat routine business, the evening was shell many miles and when it for an instant. Thursday in the month at the by the Ashton ten, Ashton landed turned over to the chairman of bursts it kills anything within 90 Methodist church. The first meet- on Miller in the second inning for the program committee, Mrs. feet. Even at 150 feet it shears The first number was one of

daughter, Miss Marie spent Sun- Miller on the mound and from this especial interest since it afforded or, which is like-but not so good day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. point Franklin outplayed their the patrons their first opportun- as-the American Sperry. The opponents making 11 hits for 8 ity of listening to a recording whole battery takes ranges from Mrs. Will Crawford entertained runs while Ashton bagged 6 hits made by the new recording ma- the predictor which, in turn, works the members of the Priscilla club for 3 runs. The local team showed chine which is being used in the either from listening apparatus or

ganization is to bring about a you get one". The entire group then joined better understanding and better We walked down the street from in singing together with Mrs. Paul | cooperation | between | parents, | the battery to headquarters. They Black directing and Mrs. Evan teachers, and school boards, and had fitted up a bar in the cellar The evening was turned over to ported by every parent in the and his wife were playing table Mr. Fox who spoke briefly on the community. It is earnestly hoped tennis. It looked as if it might mprovements made during the that all parents and all other in- have been a playroom in Westvacation period and also of the terested patrons will give the or- chester-except for the tin hats general aims of the administra- ganization, their support this and revolvers laying around. tive department of our schools. year by attendance and participa-

rence Taylor and Mrs. Raymond grill, fry, saute, and scald.

until a spotter shouted, "aircraft approaching at 17,000 feet". Then those on the listening apparatus started to yell out angles

and altitude. "Angle one height, angle one nine: mark 15, mark 16", they

Could Hear Germans

You could hear the Germans. ots of them, but you couldn't see them. The predictor crew spun handles on a big steel box with a been credited with knocking down dozen dials. An officer shouted seven bombers in five days and fuse numbers—shells are fused to Bureau Theater Over the shouting and the grunt

The guns were in a park in a of men lifting heavy shells, the

Then an officer gave the order

The muzzle flare lit up the park.

golden in the flashes.

City Lighted Up

I couldn't see much of the city.

'Bumboe', he hollered, "Tea", said the major, "have

We went back to the guns. spotter chanted. Tiny lights

vinked behind the predictor dials. The guns started to speak. Shells ripped through the rain and mist. Someone shouted "target inaudible" and the major said, 'stand easy" On a night like this, a lieuten-

Josephine and Maxine Kelley The purpose of the P.-T. A. or- ant commented, "you can't tell if

such a purpose should be sup- of a suburban home. A captain

When a severe wind storm spect the building and to meet The membership committee is swept Fox Valley, N. Y., the only the teachers who were in their composed of Mrs. Kathryn farmhouse to escape damage was

From the French come such Kersten, cf ...... 0 0 0 were served by the hospitality Mrs. Arthur Watson, Mrs. Law- blanch, boil, braise, broil, fricassee,

Deacon Shem Drowne, of Bos-

ON ROUTE 30

The 4.5's sat there in emplace-

The British aim from a predict-

We stood and smoked in the

We were cordially invited to in- tion.

4 respective rooms. This part of Herbst, chairman, Silas Yingling, the only one to have tornado inthe evering seemed to be partic- Evan Kinsley, Mrs. Pearl Canode, surance. H. R. E. plarly enjoyed by the group. Af- Mrs. Clifford Blocher. Hospital-.... 0 2 0 ter a short while they returned to ity committee is: Miss Edna Fish-reston Thursday for Sauer Kraut W. Kersten, sf ......... 1 1 1 ceeded in making a fine start in Mrs. Mary Gilbert, chairman, Day were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mil- Altenberg, If ...... 2 1 0 membership enrollment for the Mrs. Stanley Kuhn, Mrs. Chester ton, was the first professional ler, Mrs. Sadie Blaine, O. O. Mil- E. Calhoun, 1b ........ 2 1 0 year. It is hoped that every fam- Shaulis, Mrs. Faith Cravens, Miss artist in America of whom there

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in Mt. Morris on Friday, Oct. 4. The conference will be in session at the Embury Methodist church in make the opening of the movement Freeport from Tuesday, Oct. 1, through Monday morning, Oct. 7, but Friday will be spent in Mt.

Mount Morris to

The new Rock River conference chapter of the Methodist Women's society of Christian Service will be organized at 10 a.m. Friday at the Mt. Morris Methodist church. The ministers' wives' p. m. at the Church of the Brethren, and a luncheon for retired ministers is being arranged for the same hour at the Masonic

members of his Mt. Morris pascipal part of the conference session will take place in the Mt. Morris community gymnasium, beginning at 9 a. m.

side during a Centennial service at 3 p. m., to be followed by an address by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes. At 4 o'clock, dedication services will be held for an historical marker at the Thomas S. Hitt farm, now owned by Harry G.

A Centennial pageant, "Behold What Has God Wrought!" will be presented in the community gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. Nine episodes compose the

# Guild Is Named and Selects Date

Bureau county's movement to give amateur post high school a big jagged spurt that ran half- thespians a vehicle for expression way down the barrels. The noise during the winter months was It did not look much like what was not so bad, but the concussion named the Bureau Valley Theatre one expects a warfront to be. But hit you and shook you. You could Guild and four tentative dates for forms of service can be given. it is one, all right. These guns hear the shells whistle up into plays were selected Friday night Ladies Aid will meet on Wed- If anyone has not filled out a and British Blenheim planes that the mist and clouds, then explode. at a meeting of officers of the orservice pledge sheet, he is urged play hide and seek with German I walked away from the guns ganization at the home of Mrs. R. Dorniers and Junkers are what and looked out over London. The A Davies, vice president, in flashes from a hundred guns ran Spring Valley. This is the Little around it like a necklace of fire. Theatre movement originated by The British may be planning Guns several miles to the left the activities committee of the something new in anti-aircraft de- started to slam, then others took American Legion, Princeton post fense. Maybe they are, but I it up, finally the one here let go No. 125, and taken up by other findn't see it and I don't know and the rain in your face was organizations of the county in cooperation with the Legion. The tentative play dates select-

ea by the officers Friday night Incendiary or flare or explosive are: Tuesday, Oct. 22; Tuesday, bomb explosions would light it up Nov. 26; Monday, Feb. 26, and Thursday, April 12. The four A private came up swinging a lays to be given on those nights have not yet been determined, sedelegated to a committee headed by Rev. Andrew B. Lemke, Princeon, and composed, in addition, of John Driscoll, Buda; Mrs. Russell Dierdorf, Sheffield; Mrs. Carl Kramer, Ohio; Mrs. Allen Tyler, Spring Valley; Lois Henderson, Princeton, and Donald Whitver, Walnut. This committee is to meet this week end for final action on selection of the plays.

Membership drive for the Theatre Guild will start on Oct. 7, it was announced, this date having been chosen since the drive for members of the Bureau Valley League will be terminated the pre-

the campaign of the Civic League.

Plan Special Program A special program, modeled after premiers in large cities, will be arranged in connection with the opening night of the Theatre of the organization of the Rock Guila series. Girl ushers will be should be an occasion for all col-River conference will be celebrated on duty that night, dressed in formal outfits, and many side attractions are being planned to

auspicious and memorable to those

having a part in it.

secretary of the Theatre Guild, can party. also has been named membership luncheon will be served at 12:30 munity in the county. It is prob- the right to vote, a right which

torate will be hosts to the confer- is C. M. Hatland, Walnut teach- United States might be slaves toence on Centennial Day. The prin- er of vocational agriculture in the day, laboring without pay under Mr. Russell holds the dual job of vote this year? Bishop Lynn Waldorf will pre- secretary-treasurer.

It was announced this week that

vicus week, and the new organiza- price of member hips, entitling tion wishes to avoid conflict with the holder to admission to all four plays, will be \$1.75.

FOR NEGROES TO PONDER

Chicago, Sept. 12-The approach of Emancipation day ored voters to take serious thought on how they are going to cast their ballots in November.

that they owe much-one might William M. Russell, Princeton, say everything-to the Republi-After the civil war it was a chairman. Other members of his Republican administration that

It should remind the Negroes

committee have not yet been put through the constitutional chosen, but there will be represen- amendments that gave the Netation in this group in every com- groes American citizenship and able that members of the member- unfortunately is disregarded in ship committee will be selected southern states where the Demofrom the board of directors of the cratic pary is suprme, and where Guild, there being one or more the Negro has no rights that the directors from each town in Bu- white man is bound to respect.

Had it not been for the Repub-President of the Theatre Guild lican party the Negroes of the Walnut high school, Mrs. Davies, the whips of Democratic masters. wife of a prominent Spring Valley | Too many Negroes were misled physician, is vice president, and four years ago. How will they A COLORED REPUBLICAN .

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